# MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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## PLANTATION NEGROES.

### UNCLE REMUS' LITTLE BLACK DOG THAT LIPT UP IN DE ELEMENTS.

**Myths and Superstitions of Old-Time Plantation Negroes—A List of Signs and Omens—Not Really Afraid of Ghosts.**

I never saw a plantation negro, old or young who would admit that he had never seen a 'ha'nt' or "speerit" Some negroes have claimed to be in the habit of conversing with the "ha'nts" they met, but the great majority are anxious to have it understood that the sight demoralized them With the plantation negroes the myth of the Wehr wolf takes the shape of a little black dog, generally headless and harmless, except that its appearance is usually regarded as the precursor of some misfortune

I up gwine long," said Uncle Remus, on one occasion, "en arter while it seem like I kin year sump'n n'er trottin' 'long behine me But I'des keep on, en den it seem like de trottin' gwine on right by de side er me I keep on, I did, en den it seem like de trottin' gittin' ahead er me, en den I look down, en dar wuz de little black dog tippin' 'long same like he gwine long wid me He ain't had no head yit look like he tongue hangin' out, he ain t got no head, yit look like he eyes a shinin, he ain't got no head, yit look like he years a floppin' I glance at 'im, I did en I say ter myself,—

I lay I got you now!' en wid dat, I fotch 'im a wipe wid my walkin'-cane, en —gentlemens!

I in a tellin' you de nat'al truf—dat ar walkin' cane went spang through im bidout tetchin', en part un 'im flew one way, en part flew de yuther, en dey sorter wobble about, dey did, en bimeby dey come terge'er, en den, w'en dey do dat, dey lipt up in de elements, en make der disappearance"

FOLK LORE OF PLANTATION NEGROES.

It is impossible to hear the negroes tell of their relations with disembodied spirits without recalling to mind Shakespeare's "affable ghost" The ghosts the negroes see are all affable and familiar When a little child is heard talking to itself at play, the negroes insist that it is conversing with spirits

When grown persons are heard talking to themselves, they are told that they owe Satan a day's work

If the sun shines while it is raining it is a sign that Satan is whipping his wife

It is a bad sign for a cat to get in a cradle

It is bad luck for a deformed cat to be born on the place unless it is drowned at once

When a dog dreams before the fire, it is a sign that a witch is trying to get in the house The way to keep the witch out is to throw a little salt in the fire

A horse shoe nail stuck in a crack will keep witches out

If sparks fly out from the fireplace, it is a sign that your enemies are conspiring against you

If a chunk of fire rolls out on the hearth, strangers are coming

If a twig or bush gets caught in a woman's dress, and is dragged after her it is a sign that she has a sweet heart

To extend this list would take us from realms of folk lore into the region of nonsense There is scarcely an incident or an accident that is not accepted by the negroes as a sign or an omen of some kind and when I say negroes, I mean, of course the old-time plantation negroes

NOT AN IGNORANT, GROWN UP CHILD

Those closest to the negro seemed to think that he was a mere ignorant, grown up child They failed to give him credit for any sort of shrewdness, or for any of the wisdom that is necessarily a part of all human experience A great majority of the whites deceived themselves with the idea that the negro had no conception of freedom and no desire to be free, they deceived themselves with the belief that the negroes had no idea of their power and opportunity when the great majority of the white men of the south were in the army It is a matter of history that, at one period during the war, the white women and children, their homes and their treasuries, were practically left in charge of the negroes The negroes' faithfulness at that period and under those circumstances has no parellel

But it ought to be said here that the plantation negro was a great dissembler Hypocrite" would be too strong a word to apply to him, for there was nothing malicious in his dissembling His fear of ghost and "ha'nts" was for the most part a pretence, but it was a pretence insisted on with such dramatic accompaniments as to give it the appearance of a vivid reality

THROUGH THE LONELY GRAVEYARD

But the truth is, there were few negroes who were really afraid of ghosts They were coming and going hither and yonder all night long, through dismal stretches of swamp and dreary miles of forests, and no fear of "ha'nts" stayed them I have known negroes to declare most solemnly that under no consideration would they venture near a grave after dark, and yet the same negroes would pass unconcernedly through the loneliest graveyard a few hours afterwards I once knew a negro cook who would go three miles on the darkest night to visit acquaintances on a neighboring plantation, and yet, under no consideration would she go from the kitchen to her cabin without a lighted torch, though the distance was not more than 300 yards Poor Aunt Maria! Peace to her ashes! She was a good cook, and that is more than can be said of a great many other people of my acquaintance

The purpose of this dissembling on the part of the negroes, if it had any purpose —which is to be doubted—was probably to convince the whites that they were too childish and timid to venture far from home —Joel Chandler Harris in Youth's Companion

Vermont has more cultivated acres than any other New England state.

## YOUR COMING.

I know not, love how first you found me,
What instinct led you here,
I know the world has changed around me
Since once you came so near
I yield a thousand claims to nourish this,
At last the dearest hope, the nearest tie,
And looking but to you for happiness
Happy am I

How lightly passed the maiden leisure
That youth and freedom chose,
The careless days of peace and pleasure,
The nights of pure repose,
So swift a touch could set the tune amiss!
So brief a shadow blot the morning sky!
Yet if the heart be made for happiness,
Happy am I

O, love, your coming taught me trouble,
Your parting taught me pain
My breath grew quick, my blood ran double—
It leaped in every vein.
Yet, ah! has time outdone the lover's kiss,
The look—the burning look—the low reply?
If these be all he holds of happiness,
Happy am I

You lend to earth a vague emotion;
Myself a stranger it seems,
Your glance is mixed with sky and ocean,
Your voice is heard in dreams
The good I choose is weighed with that I miss,
My idlest laughter mated with a sign,
And moving only in your happiness,
Happy am I

—Dora Read Goodale in Harper's

**A Mountain Path in Guatemala.**

The path is very steep and gains its way with loops backward and forward on the face of the cliff At the head of many of the turns the eye looks down sheer depths over which the head of your mule hangs with a sleepy indifference quite sufficient to shake one's nerves.

Coming up the path are Indians with heavy packs of vegetables, earthware and other goods, their almost naked bodies streaming with sweat, the beat of their hearts almost audible The poor fellows bear their toil meekly, and take good care to be out of the way of descending riders They say the reason Indians ride so little on horseback is an old decree of the Spaniards, which made it a capital offense for one to do so, and the fear lingers in their minds, though the edict has long since been revoked But it is rare to see a mounted Indian on the highway, though he often drives before him pack mules or horses —Guatemala Letter

**A Ship's Keel as a Rudder.**

Mr Joseph Leveille, superintendent of pilots at this port, has just completed a design for an additional or auxiliary ship's rudder The invention, which will be patented, consists in converting a portion of the after lower part of a ship's keel into an additional rudder, worked by the regular rudder lines This, it is claimed, turns a ship much more readily than the present arrangement, and would be of great service in changing a vessel's course to avoid a collision or any other similar mishap Mr Leveille says that he was led to make this improvement by considering the fact that ship's rudders are at present so easily carried away, and are, moreover, no larger to-day than they were 200 years ago, when the vessels themselves were so very much smaller —Montreal Witness.

**Creole Remedy for Sore Throat.**

The following is a curious Creole remedy for sore throat In swelling of the glands of the throat the swollen gland should be well rubbed with tallow, and the tallow smeared on thoroughly melted by holding close to the skin without actually touching it, the blade of a knife heated in the flame of a lamp or candle Some say the point of the heated blade only should approach the skin, and that point only should be moved so as to describe a cross immediately over the gland The latter is a purely superstitious idea —Chicago Herald

**Examples of Curious Mimicry.**

During his expedition to Mount Kilimanjaro Mr H H Johnson noticed a singular resemblance or "mimicry" between the appearance of the tall red-brown antelope and the mounds built by the white ants The color being the same and the long grass hiding the animal's legs, it was really difficult to distinguish an antelope from an ant-hill A more ludicrous exactness was sometimes given to the mimicry by the sharply pointly leaves of a kind of squill, which suggested the horns of the antelope —Arkansaw Traveler

**George Washington's Big Jump.**

When Washington was a young man, in traveling along the upper Potomac he stopped at an inn one day and inquired the news. The landlord told him the sensation of the day was a jumping match for a wife on the estate of one of the richest planters near by On being told that it was open to all comers Washington started for the place, and arrived there just as the jumping was about completed. He noticed that the young lady in question was highly pleased with the successful jumping of one of the competitors who had out distanced all of the others At the close Washington asked if he might try his chances. He was told to go ahead, and he made by far the best jump of the day As he returned to the crowd he noticed that the young lady's face had fallen, and he went up to her and remarked 'You would have preferred I had not been the one to excel the other?' The lady candidly said this was so. 'Then," said Washington, "I give my chance to him' and he returned as unknown as he came. Towards the close of the Revolution this young lady, now the wife of a colonel of militia, met Washington, and on telling her husband that she had met him before he doubted the fact, and the two went to Washington to decide it 'Yes" replied Gen. Washington "I saw your wife at the jumping match before she was married, and I believe I won her"

**With an Expression of Surprise.**

A gentleman walking through a railroad station the other day was accosted by a fair maiden thus She—Excuse me, but is this not Mr Grey? He—O, no, that is not my name. She (with an expression of the greatest surprise)—Why, are you sure?—Boston Record.

## LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

### A HISTORICAL BATTLE GROUND NOW POURING FORTH A STREAM.

**The Discovery of the Water Made by a Party While Exploring a Cave in the Mountain—Illumination of the Subterranean Chamber.**

It will be remembered that the discovery of the water was made by a party which explored the large cave, which is entered near the water's edge near the Nashville & Chattanooga bridge This party, by dint of crawling and creeping on all fours through ditches, gulleys, and over streams, along fathomless abysses and near yawning chasms, entered a gigantic dome shaped chamber, from the roof of which poured, with a roar like thunder, a mountain stream, ice cold and clear as crystal By original experiments with lighted balloons, the altitude of the chamber ascertained and the stream was located The surface of the mountain was then cross sectioned, levels run, and finally a spot was located under which the engineers stated the stream would be found

The surface of the mountain at that point is solid limestone, hard as adamant and perfectly compact Undeterred by such obstacles, the work was begun, and day by day the shaft went lower until it had been sunk about forty feet, it was then the patient toil was rewarded and the gushing fountain in the bowels of the mountain was reached The water was found to be in even larger quantity than was anticipated, and the work of utilizing it began It was decided to drive a tunnel from the bottom of the shaft in a notheasterly direction to the surface of the mountain The length of the tunnel is perhaps 200 feet It is about six feet high and five to eight feet broad It is cut through solid stone

The shaft leads forty feet in a direct vertical line from above to a double drift which opens into the mouth of the chamber into which the stream pours and connects, in a direct line with the flow of the stream, with the tunnel of stone, which opens on the face of the mountain about fifty feet below the top of the shaft. Imagine a mighty inverted "L" and you have a general aspect of the work The leg is the shaft, at the point where the leg intersects the arm is the roof of the chamber, into which the stream pours, the left arm represents the natural flow of the stream from the bowels of the mountain, and the right arm represents the tunnel into which the water will be conducted The water is as clear as any mountain spring, absolutely transparent, and icy cold It flows quite rapidly, the dimensions being about four inches in depth and two and one half to four feet in width It describes a semi-circle at the foot of the shaft and then pours into the mighty chamber

ILLUMINATING THE CHAMBER.

The scene is one of surpassing grandeur and was beautifully illuminated by Mr Anderson with saturated cotton balls and colored lights The chamber is dome-shaped, fully 230 feet in depth A huge bowlder was pitched into the inky blackness into which the stream poured and seven seconds elapsed before it struck bottom It fell with a thud that was distinctly audible above Mr Anderson suspended burning cotton balls in this chamber, and it was lighted up brilliantly near the top, but all was inky black in the fathomless depths below The stream seems to flow tardily before it reaches this mighty subterranean precipice as if in horror and then dashes over the well worn rocks, gurgling, hissing, and seething, and is lost in darkness Explorers who have visited the cave and observed all this state that the water is partially dissipated into mist before it reaches the bottom One of the flaming balls was dropped into the chamber It flared up the ceilings be spangled with diamonds, the walls which supported the mighty pillars and gigantic columns were visible for a half second, and down, down went the flaming torch, hissing in the mist of the waterfall, turning and twisting in its terrible descent, until it was again lost in darkness

An expert in water works, who thoroughly understands its volume and velocity, states that the flow of water from that stream alone will exceed 1,500,000 gallons every twenty-four hours Some little distance from the main stream another stream has been discovered It is the intention of Mr Anderson to tunnel to the second stream and unite it with the main body of water He says it is fully one third as large as the main stream, and according to the estimate of the expert, that would increase the total flow to 2,000 000 gallons daily Steps will be at once taken to unite the streams The tunnel will be enlarged and cemented, and the flow of water diverted from its old channel into the mouth of the tunnel, and a reservoir with 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 capacity will be created The water will be conducted from the cave through twenty inch mains to the city —Chattanooga Times

**Escort Bureaus for the Cities.**

An enterprising Pittsburg woman is about to start an escort bureau in Washington, Boston, New York and Philadelphia, where young ladies without beaux can secure escorts for the theatre by paying $25 She is allowed to chose from an album a face to her taste, and the young man pays all the expenses —Inter Ocean

**Marrying Outside the Established Church**

Forty years ago 93 per cent of all marriages in England and Wales took place in the churches of the established church. Last year according to the report of the registar general, the proportion of marriages elsewhere than in the churches had risen from 7 to 30 per cent. —London Letter

**Light Transformed into Electricity.**

By the use of gold-coated selenium plates, Mr C E Fritts expects to accomplish the important object of converting the greater part of the energy of light into electrical energy, which may again be transformed into light as required.—Arkansaw Traveler

## LEONAINIE.

Leonainie—angels named her,
And they took the light
Of the laughing stars and framed her
In a smile of white,
And they made her hair of gloomy
Midnight, and her eyes of bloomy
Moonshine and they brought her to me
In a solemn night

In a solemn night of summer,
When my heart of gloom
Blossomed up to greet the comer
Like a rose in bloom,
All forebodings that distressed me
I forgot as joy caressed me,
(Lying joy that caught and pressed me
In the arms of doom!)

Only spake the little lisper
In the angel tongue,
Yet I, listening, heard her whisper
"Songs are only sung
Here below that they may grieve you—
Tales are told you to deceive you—
So must Leonainie leave you
While her love is young"

Then God smiled and it was morning
Matchless and supreme,
Heaven's glory seemed adorning
Earth with its esteem,
Every heart but mine seemed gifted
With her voice of prayer, and lifted
Where my Leonainie drifted
From me like a dream

—Edgar Allan Poe

**One Way of Killing Time.**

About twenty years ago, I think it was in '65 or '66, a dozen of us young fellows here in St Louis organized what we called "The Battle Club" I don't care to be too specific as to names and localities, for some of the charter members are respectable heads of families at present and might feel pained to see the roll published We had a medium sized square room, furnished with simply a table and twelve chairs At 7 o'clock each Saturday evening a colored man unlocked the door, lit the lamps and set a box of pints of bottled beer on the table At 7 30 the members were in their seats and each was handed a bottle As they were emptied they were placed in a row along the wainscoting, beginning at the left hand side of the door, and the session was not over until the entire room was encircled While this was in progress, songs, toasts, speeches and recitations were the order of the evening

The closing scene usually occurred about 4 a. m, when some stalwart member, like the sole survivor upon a field of battle, reeled across the prostrate bodies of his comrades and placed his bottle in the final gap that made the row complete Once we tried it with wine, resulting in a resolution entitled a resolution that we stick to beer or get a smaller room The club lasted for about six months, when it was broken up by some of the members moving to New York They made an effort to revive it there, but unsuccessfully, I believe —Cor Globe Democrat

**Minute Forms of Animal Life.**

It was formerly thought that mites of cheese were the smallest forms of animal existence but it is now considered that a mite is twenty seven million times larger than some of the animalcule disclosed by the microscope, some of these discernible in certain water belong so small that a thousand million of individuals, each with a distinct life of its own, occupy no more room than a grain of sand but their number is sometimes so great that they give to the water they live in a red or yellow tinge In this connection it is estimated that the milt of a codfish contains more minute animals than the whole human population of the world —Hall's Journal of Health

**Drew the Line at Snores**

The organ blower in a London church recently fell asleep during the service, of which fact the audience soon became conscious by his vigorous blowing of his own organ The Rev Arthur Hall, the preacher, after bearing it for a while stopped and remarked 'I do not object to a quiet nap on a hot day, and am flattered at being able to contribute to any body's repose But, while proud at being able to give the beloved sleep, I wish it to be distinctly understood that I draw the line at snores There is a man snoring in the congregation, and I shall be obliged if somebody will waken him' The offender was quickly roused —Chicago Tribune

**Gambetta's Chef de Cuisine**

M Trompette, Gambetta's old cook, at present holds an appointment in the house of a wealthy financier A couple of weeks ago this gentleman gave a large ball, and the friends of M Trompette were considerably surprised when they found that the chef de cuisine on that eventful evening was playing domino at the Cafe de l Opera One friend took him to task 'For large masses it is quite impossible to turn out such fine delicacies as I invariably introduce into my daily menus I leave this sort of work to my assistants' It may be added that M Trompette's salary, with free board and lodging, amounts to $9,000 per annum —Chicago Times

**The Fox-Hunting Season in England**

The fox hunting season in England closes in a mournful strain of disappointment Not only has the season been dull from a sporting point of view, but some of the staunchest supporters have felt that they could not afford to continue the sport Farmers have been unusually determined to preserve their rights, and have warned hunters off the field by such evident signs as closed gates, wire fences and notices —Chicago Tribune

**Frenchmen Would Learn with Pleasure**

Prince Bismarck recently wrote a French young lady, who inquired for his health, that he enjoyed fair health but that he had no doubt hundreds of French men would learn with pleasure that the matism gave him many painful hours —New Orleans Times-Democrat

**Arnold's Poems Set to Music**

Some of Matthew Arnold's most popular poems have been set to music by his son, and are finding great favor with the artistic literary world.

## THE HUNTING LEOPARD.

### A SINGULAR KIND OF SPORT WHICH IS PRACTICED IN THE JUNGLE.

**The Cheetah the Fleetest of All Wingless Things—Strangling His Prey—A Feast of Blood—A Terrible Looking Dew-Claw and Its Work.**

I think it was here that I witnessed the only instance that I ever saw of the black buck being run into and killed by the cheetah, or hunting leopard Many consider this a low kind of sport, but I think it is quite equal to partridge shooting, besides being a beautiful sight I shall therefore describe as well as I can what I saw On arriving with my friends at the place of meeting in the jungle we found a few rough and ready looking natives in charge of three carts, or, rather, small two wheeled platforms, drawn by bullocks On each vehicle sat, in an erect attitude, a beautiful leopard, strongly chained, and with a hood over his eyes similar to those used for hawks We were soon under way and driving toward the herd of antelopes which could be seen grazing in the distance and which had been marked down beforehand There was no difficulty in getting the carts to within 130 yards of the deer Then one of the cheetahs, a fine male, was unhooded and set free

THE SWIFTEST OF ALL ANIMALS

Its departure from the gharry and its decision in choosing the most covered line in the open plain for rushing on its prey were so instantaneous and rapid as to be quite marvelous It seemed to vanish from the cart and appear simultaneously half way toward the fine black buck it had singled out for attack When at about thirty yards from the unsuspicious troop they suddenly became aware of the deadly peril they were in One and all sprang into the air with galvanic bounds and no doubt expected to escape easily by flight But the hunting cheetah is, I suppose, for a hundred yards by far the fleetest of all wingless things, and this one was soon in the midst of the affrighted throng, which scattered wildly and panic stricken in all directions, as their leader—a fine black buck—was struck down in their midst There he lay, alone, in his death agony, in the deadly clutch of his beautiful and relentless foe We ran as hard as we could and were soon surrounding the strange group

Neither animal moved, for the buck was paralyzed by fear—his startling eyeballs and dilated nostrils alone gave evidence of life The cheetah, on the other hand, with his body spread out over the prostrate form of his victim, seemed to strain every nerve in pressing his prey against the earth as, with his long, sharp fangs buried in its delicate throat, he continued the process of strangulation He was very motionless, but his eyes were fixed upon us with a glare of extraordinary ferocity that became intensified as his keepers rushed forward and seized the deer by the hind leg The brute now growled fiercely and, tightening his clutch, looked so extremely dangerous that I was far from envying those who were in such close proximity to him But they know their trade With a long, sharp knife they cut the deer's throat and caused the warm blood to spout in torrents into the face of the half wild beast, whose whole frame now seemed to thrill with ecstasy One of the operators, in the meanwhile, caught a quanity of the crimson life stream in a wooden bowl, and forced the steaming fluid under the very nose of the excited leopard, who, quitting his hold, at once began to lap with avidity

GIVING AWAY THE "LION'S SHARE"

While engaged in this process the leather hood was swiftly clapped over his eyes, and the collar, with two chains attached, was adjusted round his neck While this was going on a third man had cut off one of the buck's hind legs, and this, the 'lion's share," was held close to the bloody chaliee, which was no sooner emptied than the brute seized the meat thus provided with a vise like grip Each chain was now grasped by a different man who, by keeping apart so that the tether remained taut, kept the leopard between them in such a way that neither was within reach of his claws or teeth Then the third individual, who had ever retained his hold of the shank bone of the leg of venison, gently drew the cheetah to the little cart that had now been brought close up As soon as the beast felt him self against the edge of his own familiar chariot he sprang lightly upon it and proceeded to demolish his succulent morceau at his ease

I now inspected the carcass of the deer with a view of ascertaining, if possible how the cheetah had been able so instantaneously to strike down such a powerful animal immediately on getting up with it I at once observed a single long, deep gash in the flank, which was evidently caused by the decisive blow But I could not imagine with what weapon the leopard had been able to inflict this strange looking wound, for the cheetah has a foot like a dog and his claws are not retractile Turning then to the beast as it sat upon the cart I inspected it closely and saw that the dew claw, which in the dog appears such a useless appendage is represented in this brute by a terrible looking talon exactly suited to the infliction of such a gash —Cor Our Indian Stations

**Illustrating the Theory of Color.**

Among the art objects and drawings which have recently been displayed in Horticultural hall, Boston, there was displayed a large blackboard, covered with a mosaic of variously colored large squares, superscribed 'Prang's Systematic Color Scale. The display shows comprehensively and clearly the theory of color, according to the idea of Mr D Fansel of Boston Commencing with the perfectly white square, the scale presents by the gradual introduction of yellow, red and blue, in three different gradations, 512 tints from clear white to a deep black The method of obtaining the tints is simply a super imposing of tint upon tint arranged in fields of decreasing sizes —Chicago News.

## END OF THE FIRST ACT.

The lights burned lower, a faint perfume
Stole its way through the crowded room
The boxes were filled
With fair women, who rustled in silks and laces
Who looked and listened with eager faces
As the singers trilled
Their melodious numbers and played their parts,
And made sad havoc in some soft hearts,
For they sang of love
Oh, what a theme
To make the young and beautiful dream,
So they sang of love,
And this was the scene

The Burgomaster, with brow serene,
Slumbered and dreamed in his high backed chair
While his daughters stood in the moon light fair
That streamed through the casement and touched their hair
And round their waists were the circling arms
Of their soldier lovers and all the charms
Of the moonlight, the music that rose and fell
One cord o'er the other with dreamy swell
In the heart of the listeners wrought a spell

For the moment divine
Was it mine and thine—
This passion they counterfeit there as well?
Thus we once swore with many a vow—
Many a kiss unremembered now
Since then Love's story must sure have grown old,
So often you've heard it by others told
Our love grew cold
As our minds grew further and further apart,
Until at the last
Our passion had passed
And left us each with an empty heart.

Empty and yet
I felt the agony of regret
As for a moment that sweet love song
Swept with its thrilling measure along.
And I remembered a moonlight scene
With you and I in the window nook,
And I was saying, "My life, my queen!"
While your father dozed o'er a dreary book
Was it a wonder that real it seemed?
Was it a wonder I dreamed
Till the curtain fell,
Breaking the spell?

—Phil L Barker.

**Pictorial Shakespeare.**

Duchess—What stays had I, but they? and they are gone! Richard III, A II, Sc 2.—Life.

**It Was the Stairs.**

A boy was sitting on the steps of a house on Fort street yesterday, his arm in a sling and several pieces of court plaster on his face, when a man came along and observed

"Let's see, but didn't you have a toy cannon out here the other day?'

'Yes."

"And didn't I tell you it was a dangerous plaything?'

"Yes"

"And warned you that sooner or later it would bust on you?"

"Yes."

"And you have now discovered that I was talking for your good I hope this will be a lesson to you'

"Say, mister," replied the boy, as he exhibited the cannon, 'this is one of the times when you get left. Cannon is all right, powder is all right, and buckshot are all right. I got pulverized by falling down stairs while trying to be an angel to please my mother Go on with your disinterested advice!'—Detroit Free Press.

**A Brother to Be Ashamed Of**

"Dot brudder of mine in Chicago has no good,' said Moses, as he dusted a pair of second hand pants at the door 'He close his shtore dree o'clock day and puts a sign on dot his wife vos dead und he doan keep open for two days' "Wasn't that right?' "It vhas all right to shut oop but vhy doan' he say on der sign 'On dis account I haf to dispose of dis mammoth shtock und all goods shall be sold at 10 per cent below cost?' Vhen a peesness mans wife dies it vhas a chance to advertise dot doan come once in twenty years"—Wall Street News.

Bagley—Strawberries will be plentiful this year, I suppose?

Dealer—On the contrary, they will be very scarce.

Bagley Is that so? Then I suppose they will be confoundedly dear!

Dealer—Oh, no—just about the same We will move up the bottom of the box about two inches, that's all —Philadelphia Call

**Neighborly.**

Smith—That dog of yours keeps me awake nights, howling

Jones—Why I have no dog It must be my daughter singing

Smith—Is that so? Excuse me I am sorry I don't suppose she can be shot, eh?—The Judge

**Some Well Paid Newspaper Men.**

It is a fact not generally known, perhaps, among newspaper men that the men employed on the Scandinavian American papers are relatively much better paid than the men employed on the American papers Pioneer Press "Voices"

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# MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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THE main mission of the Zanesville Times-Recorder hereafter will be to write up Grover Cleveland for the veto of that $100,000 public building bill. That was the "most unkindest cut" of all.

THE question arises that in case of war with England what will the cowards do that sneaked off to Canada to avoid service to their country? Some new resort must be hunted up for this class of humanity in such a contingency.

NOVIA SCOTIA shows traits in politics that would indicate her training to become an American factor. After a recent election several ballot boxes were missed and are supposed to have been stolen. That is in conformity with the prevailing methods in Ohio.

ABOUT 3000 bills have been introduced in the senate this session, and of these Messrs, Sherman and Payne, of Ohio, have manufactured 103. Sawyer, of Missouri, is the champion introducer, with 448 to his credit, while Blair of Vermont is a good second, with 147.

SINCE the President has vetoed the Zanesville and Sioux City public buildings, Dayton has become alarmed for fear he will set his foot on their pet ambition. Prominent citizens will wait upon him and expatiate on their needs and demands of that much consideration.

THE switchmen of the Lake Shore railroad have again struck at Chicago to force the discharge of eight non-union men who have been in the company's employ from a time prior to the Union organization. It is a case of the employe attempting to usurp the power of his employer, and will never succeed. Justice demands that it should not.

THERE is budding evidence that Washington society will hereafter dispense with the clamor that John Chinaman must go. The Chinese minister is preparing to build a palatial legation building at the capital at an expense of $250,000. This will be a point that society can not overlook, and Washington swells will hereafter sympathize with Pig tail John because he has the money.

A SEAT in the British Parliament puts nothing to the holder, yet the subscriptions to the campaign funds totally eclipse those in America, even in a presidential campaign. One lord has given $200,000 to the Gladstone Liberals, and $50,000 subscriptions are looked upon as small. Glory comes high in England, even if it is of a poor quality, but there are those that must have it and are willing to pay.

BOLD Ben LeFevre is out with the announcement that he doesn't desire to return to congressional life, because it "demoralizes a man." Ben thinks that when one has been there for a certain number of years regularly, he becomes incapable for anything else. Ine much as Ben has an offer of a position that's much more lucrative, this story doesn't sound well, though everybody is willing to admit that he ought to know.

OF all the eight hundred prisoners at Blackwell's Island penitentiary there are but three who refuse to go to church. These are Most and his two companions, Braunschweig and Schouck. No more convincing arguments against the atrocious theories of socialism could be given than the fact that they believe in the destruction of churches and religious services. The blatant anarchist worships no God but his beer craving stomach.

### An Exposition of the Dow Law.

[Cleveland Leader.]

The Leader has received during the past week or two a large number of communications asking for information in regard to various provisions of the Dow law. A great many people did not read the law when it was published, and many who did have evidently forgotten what it contains. As there is no question now before the people of Ohio of greater interest or importance, it occurs to us that a resume of the salient features of the law, with a little explanation of some of them, may be useful at the time.

Section 1 provides for the assessment of an annual tax of $200 for the sale of spirituous, malt, vinous, or any intoxicating liquors; and $100 for the sale of malt or vinous liquors, or both.

Section 2 makes the tax and penalties that may be added a lien on the real estate, and requires the payment of the tax one half on June 20 and one half on December 20 of each year.

Section 3 provides that persons entering upon the business after May 1, when the tax is assessed, may pay proportionately for the balance of the year, but in no case less than $25, and that persons going out of the business before the time for which they have paid expires, may have a proportionate amount of the tax refunded.

Section 4 directs the County Treasurer to levy upon and sell the effects of any dealer who has not paid the tax at the time specified, makes the claim for the tax take precedence of all others upon or to these chattels; authorizes the County Treasurer to add and collect 4 per cent. for his own compensation; and requires the County Auditor to place upon the tax duplicate any amounts remaining uncollected, as a lien upon the real estate in which the business was conducted.

Section 5 indicates the manner in which the assessment shall be made; increases the tax to $400 of dealers in spirituous, malt or vinous liquors who refuse to make the required returns to the assessor, and to $250 in case of dealers in malt or vinous liquors who make such refusal; and adds 20 per cent. to the tax of those who, having made the required returns, refuse or neglect to pay the tax.

Section 6 provides that the County Auditor shall make and preserve duplicates of all assessments, and, on the first Monday in June of each year charge to the County Treasurer the full amount of each assessment, with the increased assessments and penalties provided for in section 5.

Section 7 instructs the County Treasurer as to the manner of making returns of collections.

Section 8 defines the phrase "trafficking in intoxicating liquors," upon which business the tax is directed to be levied, to mean "the buying or procuring and selling of intoxicating liquors otherwise than upon prescriptions used in good faith by reputable physicians in active practice, or for exclusively known mechanical, pharmaceutical, or sacramental purposes, but such phrase does not include the manufacturing of intoxicating liquors from the raw material, and the sale thereof by the manufacturer of the same in quantities of one gallon or more at any one time."

Section 9 provides for the distribution of the money collected among the various funds of the counties and municipal corporations.

Section 10 directs the publication of the necessary notices.

Section 11 makes the sale of intoxicating liquors unlawful on Sundays, except by a regular druggist on the written prescription of a regular practicing physician, for medical purposes only, under a penalty of $100 and imprisonment not exceeding thirty days.

The law, however, provides that "nothing in this section shall prevent the council of any municipal corporation in the State from regulating and controlling, on such first day of the week, the sale of beer and native wine in such manner as may be by ordinance provided." This is interpreted by many to mean that such councils may authorize the sale of beer and native wine on Sundays, but this view of the case may not hold. As the section as the statute against the sale of liquors on Sundays was not repealed, and it is doubtful if the legislature can constitutionally confer power upon a municipal council to repeal a State law, directly or in effect.

The local option clause is also embodied section 11, as follows: "And any municipal corporation shall have full power to regulate, restrain, and prohibit ale, beer and porter houses, and other places where intoxicating liquors are sold at retail for any purpose or in any quantity other than as provided for in section 8 of this act," and the further provision is made that corporations which adopt prohibition must refund a ratable proportion of the taxes that have been paid. It will be observed that the right to prohibit is not conferred upon the councils of municipal corporations as a body politic, requiring the majority of a popular vote.

The full effect of the local option clause in section 11 cannot be seen without an understanding of the legal meaning of the phrase "municipal corporations." These corporations are cities, villages, and hamlets, all of which are authorized to prohibit the sale of liquors. The law of municipal corporations permits the organization into hamlets of communities of fifty voters, or more, and a large proportion of such communities are so organized. Those that are not can easily effect such organization without delay if they wish. The full advantage of the local option clause may therefore be secured by every community large enough to support a saloon. The high tax in these villages but the establishment or existence of saloons in communities of less size than may be organized into hamlets. It will also prevent the establishment outside the limit of corporations which adopt prohibition, for the business will not pay unless located conveniently for those who might be patrons.

Section 12 prohibits the sale of liquors to minors or persons in the habit of becoming intoxicated, under the penalties of fine and imprisonment the fine to be not less than $25 or more than $100, and the imprisonment not less than five days or more than thirty. Section 13 provides that the abrogation or repeal of any section or clause of the law shall not be held to abrogate or repeal any other section or clause, a very important feature. Section 14 repeals section 6941 of the Revised Statutes, which prohibits the sale of liquor to be drank on the premises, and section 15, the last, directs that the law go into effect from and after its passage.

### WHAT IS THE USE?

What is the use of this impetuous haste?
The end is certain. Let us take our time
And hoard the vital forces that we waste
Before our day has reached its golden prime.

What is the use of rushing with spent breath
After old age, its furrows, its white hair?
Why need we hurry so to welcome Death,
Or go half way with hands stretched out to Care?

There is no use. Dear hearts, if we but wait
All things will find us. Let us pause, I say.
We can not go beyond the silent gate
That lies a short day's journey down the way.

So let us take our time in youth's fair bowers;
The summer season is so brief at best.
Let us look on the stars, and pluck the flowers,
And when our feet grow weary let us rest.

—Ella Wheeler.

### The Disappointment of Mr. Seward.

Mr Seward was popular among his neighbors. On the day when the Chicago convention was to ballot for a presidential candidate Cayuga county poured itself into Auburn. The streets were full, and Mr. Seward's house and grounds overflowed with his admirers. Flags were ready to be raised, and a loaded cannon was placed at the gate, whose pillars bore up two guardian lions. Arrangements had been perfected for the receipt of intelligence with unwonted speed from the scene where the battle was proceeding. At Mr Seward's right hand just within the porch, stood his trusty henchman, Christopher Morgan.

The rider of a galloping steed dashed through the crowd with a telegram and handed it to Gov. Seward. He read it and passed it to Morgan: For Seward, 173½; for Lincoln, 103, and for other aspirants, 109½. Morgan repeated it to the multitude, who cheered vehemently. Then came the tidings of the second ballot: For Seward, 184½; for Lincoln, 181, and for others, 93½. "I shall be nominated on the next ballot," said Seward, and the throng in the house applauded and those on the lawn echoed the cheers. The next messenger from the telegraph office lashed his horse into a run. The telegram read: "Lincoln nominated. T. W." Seward turned pale as ashes. The sad tidings crept through the vast concourse. The flags were furled, the cannon was rolled away, and Cayuga county went home with a clouded brow.—Buffalo Express.

### The Humor of an Author.

Who shall ridicule the fancies of women as to dress, no matter how senseless they may seem, when so illustrious an author as Edgar Fawcett fits his apparel to his employment. Fawett is rich, and can afford to write according to his humor. I went to his residence once to see him. Thence I was sent away across town into the tenement house district of the great east side, where I found him in a top-story room overlooking Tompkins square. He said that he was engaged on a portion of a novel located among the toiling poor, and so he had temporarily hired that apartment, in order to breathe the atmosphere of his subject. Moreover, he wore a cheap suit of clothes, and the furniture was such as might have appropriately been in an impoverished family's home. When he set out to compose poetry, he inclosed himself in an elegant study in his own residence, put on a dressing-gown, simple or gorgeous, according as he meant to write naive or florid verse, and thus costumed himself for his task. With such aesthetic authorization, why shall not our girls indulge in niceties and caprices of garb?—"Uncle Bill's" New York Letter.

### The Boy and the Hornet.

A Boy he Stuffed his ole Clothes with Straw and put the Dummy in a fence-corner of the Medder Bime-by an Old Hornet came along on his Way home from stealin' Wool, and as Soon as he set Eyes on the Boy he said:

"Looks like a Thunder Shower off there, and it won't do for this Boy to get Wet. He seems like a Boy anxious to get up in the World, and I guess I'll Lift him."

He lit down on the straw-stuffed body and Jabbed in his Ole Stinger for keeps, and he was expectin' to hear Screams of Agony, when the Boy who had put up the Job looked threw the Fence and said:

"You needn't be in any hurry to go on my Account!"

"Durn my Buttons!" said the Hornet as he made off, "but that's the last time I'll try and help a Boy up!"

Moral—And a Feller could have any Amount of Fun with a Cannon if it wasn't for his mother, who thinks he'll be Busted.—Detroit Free Press.

### Road Across the Entire Republic.

The origin of the Swiss Confederacy dates back to 1308. But there is a republic named San Marina, in northeast Italy, which sprang into existence in 441, of which little thought has ever been taken. The country would not now be noticed, only that it has been ostentatiously stated a railroad is to be constructed which "will traverse the entire republic." This is not so stupendous an undertaking, as might be thought, since the length of the road will be only twenty miles.—Chicago Herald.

### He Thought It Was a Shame.

Recently one of the Seventh regiment boys was up in the treasury building, and he was shown the finest counterfeit note in the world.

"Yes," said the guide, pointing out the fine points, "the counterfeiter worked three years in perfecting his plate, and just as he had finished it he was captured by the authorities."

"Didn't he have a chance to use it at all?" inquired the New Yorker.

"Not at all. His three years of labor utterly wasted."

"Well, well," sighed the sympathetic soldier, "it was a shame, wasn't it?"

It required a diagram to explain to him what made the crowd laugh.—Washington Critic.

## EDWIN M. STANTON'S ARTICLE.

### A Newspaper Reporter's Experience with the Gruff Secretary of War.

It must not be supposed that Secretary Stanton was always unapproachable. Now and then, when his anxiety was unusually great, it was easy to imagine more agreeable people than the war secretary. But what terribly wearing days they were! On one occasion during the battles of the Wilderness a reporter of The Chronicle, the secretary's special favorite, had been to the department frequently evening until 10 o'clock. He was sure there was important news, and he was determined to get it. But not a line could he get hold of, and the secretary declined to admit him to the inner office. He sat in the little side room all alone save for his cigar and the small errand boy of The Chronicle, who was coaxed up on a chair fast asleep. He knew the secretary was in his room, and he would stay as long as the secretary did.

It was 3 a. m. when the doors opened and Mr Stanton walked out. The reporter at once stood before him.

"You here yet?" said Mr Stanton.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"My boy, I sent you word frequently that I had nothing for you. I have nothing that I can give to the press. Even if I did give you anything, it is too late now."

"Not at all, sir. There is a youngster asleep there in the corner who will be at The Chronicle office as quick as lightning if I say the word, and all will be in readiness for me and the copy by the time I reach there. I have two carriages at the door."

"So? Well, you deserve not to be disappointed. Say the word. Start off the boy and turn up the light at the high desk there."

The boy was off in a second, and the weary cross-grained secretary took his position standing at the high desk. He wrote steadily without speaking a word for at least an hour, tearing up many sheets and throwing them in small pieces upon the floor and making many erasures. The reporter was on pins and needles. When he was through he gave the reporter a dozen or more small pages of copy headed: "The Situation." Then he said:

"Now, don't tell on me, and come let us go away from here." They walked slowly out of the department. To the reporter it seemed they went like snails. At the carriage door they said good night. Horses never before so gallopped down the avenue as did those of The Chronicle man's carriage. The article on "The Situation" appeared double-leaded in a second edition of The Chronicle a very brief while afterward, and was the cause of wide comment, for it carried the stamp of authority upon its face. It was telegraphed all over the country. The printers preserved their takes of the copy as mementoes, and I have no doubt they are somewhere yet retained as valuable curiosities. I think this was the only time during Mr. Stanton's incumbency of the war department that his handwriting was seen in the composing-room of a newspaper office. The article was not published as from the secretary of war, for the reporter kept faith.—Philadelphia News.

### Noteworthy Observations of Tree Life.

The department of agriculture, in its forestry division, has prepared a schedule for observation of tree life, and accompanying it of weather conditions, for the purpose of aiding an interest in forestry work, and to arrive at certain results explained on the schedules.

It is desirable that these observations should be noted by a very large number of persons; and everybody interested will be welcome to apply for the blanks to the department. As the season is rather advanced, not all the points required may be taken this year, but even a partial report will be acceptable.—Detroit Free Press.

### The Probable Origin of Amber.

Prussian botanists claim to have discovered the different species of trees from which the various kinds of amber once oozed. From their researches is it would appear that once upon a time the land which is now the Baltic sea was a superb forest of conifers some of them those giant trees that are to-day the pride of California, others the cedars which still tower supreme in the east, together with the firs, spruce and cypress of England and other countries.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### His Grief Was Doubly Poignant.

"It's awful—awful," groaned Smith, with despair in his voice, "note due to-morrow—$300—can't pay it. What on earth I am to do is more than I know."

"Why not let the other fellow walk," inquired Brown.

"Let the other fellow walk?"

"Certainly. Why not?"

"Why not?" repeated Smith, striding up and down in great nervous excitement. "He is walking. I'm the other fellow."—Puck.

### The Street Railways of Glasgow.

The fourteen miles of street railway in Glasgow, Scotland, are owned by the city, and bring to the treasury a rental of $75,000 annually. There is no uniform rate of fare, but a penny a mile is charged, with reduced rates morning and evening, when the working people travel. The original purpose of the tramway, in fact, was to enable the workingmen to inhabit the suburbs.—Chicago Herald.

### Judge Carter to Mrs. Lockwood.

Not long since Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the lawyer, was arguing a case before Justice Carter. She didn't get on very well, and every point she took the justice told her she could not take that point. Mrs. Lockwood was harassed and nervous. She threw up her hands and exclaimed in a fine, full voice: "Well, will your honor tell me what I can do?" "G-o-go out and rest-re-tain a good l-l-aw-yer and get him to t-t-tell you," stammered the justice, with a jolly twinkle in his eye.—New Orleans Picayune.

### Wouldn't Run Any Risks.

Mrs Mimosa—Now, Johnnie, go and kiss your little sweetheart and make up.

Johnnie—No'm, I won't.

Mrs. Mimosa—Go and tell her how much you love her and how sorry you are.

Johnnie—Guess not. Pa says he got into a breach of promise case for tellin' a girl that, and had to marry the old thing. I ain't runnin' no risks, I ain't.—Chicago Rambler.

### For His Grandchildren's Benefit.

Marshal MacMahon's forthcoming memoirs will partake of the character of a posthumous publication, since he says that he has written the book for the benefit of his grandchildren to show them what manner of man their grandfather was.—Chicago Herald.

### Bounties for Jack Rabbit Scalps.

Several associations in California have recently adopted resolutions denouncing the payment of bounties for jack rabbit scalps.

## A CARGO OF SLAVES.

### A MERCHANT'S STORY OF A MEETING IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC.

**A Small Boat Loaded with Suffering Negro Children—Brutality of a Portuguese Dago—A Captain's Unavailing Wrath—Only Twenty-Eight Years Ago.**

A merchant said the other day, "I never see a colored crew with a white mate going down the pier that I don't think of my first trip to Rio and the slaves I saw on the way there. It was in the early part of 1849. It's hard to realize it now, but the slave trade was then a most profitable business in spite of its difficulties. The vigilance of the British cruisers had driven the infamous Dagoes who manned the slavers into all sorts of devices to escape detection, but the favorite method just then seemed to be to resort to small schooners and coasters which, on account of their size, could be run up the small creeks, where the slave marts were located in Africa, out of sight of the cruisers and there loaded safely and quickly, and then sent to sea at the first moment when the coast was clear. A little schooner of some thirty tons once escaped a British frigate in a calm by getting out sweeps which the slaves were compelled to work.

"In this voyage I'm telling you about we had a fine run of luck, crossing the doldrums and catching the southeast trades much sooner than we had expected. Although we there found the wind light, every one was in good spirits over the run. It was just after dinner one day, when a man who was seizing some new chafing gear on to the foretopmast rigging in the wake of the yards hailed the deck, and said that a small boat seemed to be adrift about three points on the weather bow, and that a signal of distress was flying over it.

*FILLED WITH NEGRO CHILDREN.*

"As soon as attention was attracted to it, it could be plainly seen from the weather rail. The captain examined it closely with a glass, and told the second mate that there were three men on it alive, and that there seemed to be others lying under the thwarts. The boat apparently contained the last of some ship wrecked crew, and our captain at once headed the ship up so as to bring the small boat a little on the lee. We were running about five or six knots an hour, and in the course of fifteen minutes we had approached so near the drifting boat that it could be very plainly seen with the naked eye. The captain had been growing excited as he looked at it, and finally put down his glass and said with an oath that the boat was from the wreck of a slaver, and was filled with negroes. He declared he would hang the white men to the yard arm. Just then one of the owners of the ship who, unfortunately, was making the voyage with us, put his hand on the captain's arm and said something that made the captain bite his lip, but no more was said about the hanging.

"It was probably half an hour from the time we saw the boat until one of the white men in it caught the end of a heaving line and had dropped the boat under the stern of our ship, where she towed very comfortably. A more pitiful sight never met the eye than the people of that ship's boat. Half the thwarts had been taken out, and between and under those that remained were forty children, ranging from about 8 to 14 years of age. The oldest of them were girls. All were stark naked, and apparently more than half dead. It is useless to try to tell you how much their sufferings had affected them. Some of them never looked up when the talking was going on, while others moaned aloud. One of the white men asked for supplies. He said he wasn't begging; he was ready to pay. He hoped we would let him have water. At that word many of the children raised themselves up with eager looks, for he talked in Portuguese and they were accustomed to it enough to know what was said. They began to talk all at once, but the man picked up a big blacksnake whip and then they cowed down instantly. But there were three or four of the children who were unable to raise themselves up or to realize that they were near to help. One was a boy who had been horribly beaten with the whip and was dying.

CROSSING THE OCEAN.

Our captain was for taking the entire lot on board and delivering them to the first British cruiser we should meet. The owner would not hear of it. He was willing to take the gold. Then both began to question the Dagoes.

"How long have you been in that boat?" said the captain.

"'Twenty-eight days,'

"'Where did you take to her?'

"'At Inhambane.'

"'What? Do you mean to say you started out to cross the western ocean in that boat with all those children?'

"Such was the fact. They had rowed away from the coast almost under the jibboom of a British cruiser, with fifty slaves on board, the oldest of whom was a girl not above 15. Ten of the children had died from exposure and ill treatment. The boat was just twenty four feet long over all, seven feet wide, and three feet nine inches deep. Their supply of water had run so low that for several days only about four tablespoonfuls had been given to the children three times a day. I have read that in their native jungles these children drank a gallon or more of water a day. You can imagine their sufferings under that boiling sun with only half a teacupful in twenty-four hours. The upshot of it all was that we gave them all they wanted, saw that every child had all it could drink safely for once at least, and then headed off on our course. The sight of those children almost made a mutiny when it was learned that they were to be left in the boat, but then it was something akin to crime against the flag in those days to express abolition sentiments, and the anger of the men soon passed away."

"Was the boat ever heard of again?"

"Yes, she landed at Bahia about two weeks later, having lost five more of the children. Those three Dagoes were counted heroes there, so Mr. Edward Porter, the British consel at Bahia, told our captain when we stopped there for a return cargo of coffee. They had crossed the Atlantic in the smallest boat that had ever tried the passage, and had landed as large a proportion of their cargo as the biggest vessels usually did. The children were sold at a net profit of about $100 each, the market being rather brisk when they arrived. To appreciate the strides of civilization during recent years one has only to consider that such things happened only twenty-eight years ago."—New York Sun.

### Must Memorize the Constitution.

The girls in the public schools of Brooklyn are compelled to commit to memory the Constitution of the United States.

### NEOLA.

On dark, green mosses, cool and shadowed deep,
Half hid in waves of lillies tall and red,
Neola lies, her soft eyes drowsed by sleep—
One bare, white rounded arm beneath her head.

A ravished bar of golden sunshine sleeps
Athwart the yellow glory of her hair,
And all his soft entangled bed he steeps
In dyes of deeper color—rich and rare.

The tips of lashes kiss each warm, flushed cheek,
The bosom, full and white, moves soft and slow,
The wet red lips are parted as to speak—
While drowsy smiles enchanted come and go.

One loose hand holds a scarlet poppy bud,
Fit emblem of Neola's fatal power,
To lull the stir and actions of men's blood
And lay them swooning at her feet one hour.

Intoxicated by her close embrace,
Forgetful of the world, of duty, care:
Till smiling cold she turns away her face
And they awake to madness and despair.

—Lulah Ragsdale in Times-Democrat.

### When Judge Black Quit Tobacco.

Judge Jeremiah S. Black used to say that after he came to Washington as attorney general and had to work very hard he took up the notion that tobacco was bad for him, so one morning he concluded to let the evil thing alone. He went down to his office feeling as if he had lost his best friend. It was his duty to go up to the supreme court and argue a case. He went and made the poorest argument of his life. He thought the judges were a set of mutton-heads. Then he went to see the president, and for the first time suspected he was an old hypocrite. He went back to his office, quarreled with his clerks, kicked the office boy, and swore for the first time in twenty years. On going home that afternoon he met a very pious clergyman, for whom he had a great respect, and who joined him, but before they had gone ten yards the judge felt that he hated him. He mentioned, however, that he had given up tobacco that day. The clergyman shook his head. "Ah, my dear friend," he said, "I am afraid it was at the devil's bidding. I tried it once. It almost cost me my religion. I scolded my children, told my wife she was a fool, got into a fight with the deacons in the church, and if I hadn't taken up smoking just in time I'd have been a miserable reprobate at this moment. Go and read your Bible, and if you can find a word in it from Genesis to Revelations against tobacco come and let me know. But if you want to save your soul go back to the noxious weed."

The judge says he took this advice, and from that moment he never thought the supreme court composed of idiots or Mr Buchanan anything else but a statesman, had no more quarrels with his clerks, gave the office $1, and never used a cuss word from that day forth.—Washington Correspondence Chicago News.

### The Tune of "John Brown."

The tune of "John Brown" was adapted from a camp-meeting tune, "Say, brother, will you meet us?" This, in turn, was modeled from a song written for a fife company—"Say, bummers, will you meet us?" The words originated with members of the "Tiger Battalion," Massachusetts volunteer militia, and as these members subsequently enlisted in the Twelfth Massachusetts volunteer infantry (Webster regiment) we naturally claim words and music of the "John Brown Song." It first appeared in April, 1861, in a quartette of the "Tigers"—Jenkins, Edgerty, Purnet and John Brown—and was simply a song of joke on the name of the last mentioned. He was a Scotchman, and failed to see any witticism, which, of course, only made it more lasting. The Twelfth Massachusetts sang it in Boston harbor, at Fort Warren, were the first to sing it in New York city July, 1861, where it made a sensation, and continued chanting it until it had become so common property as to have lost all novelty. We claim the adaptation of the tune and these words: "John Brown's body lies moldering in the grave,
His soul goes marching on,
Glory, Hallelujah."

Our regimental band (Maitland's, of Brockton, Mass.) was the first to arrange and play the tune. Two of the quartette are now living in Boston, Mass., John Brown was drowned in Virginia, June, 1862, and Jenkins' whereabouts are unknown. All were sergeants in the Twelfth Massachusetts volunteers.—"Twelfth Massachusetts" in Philadelphia Ledger.

### A Baby in the Mining Gorge.

Alder Gulch, in western Montana, is unquestionably the richest gulch ever discovered in any country, and since its first mining it has yielded over $75,000,000, in gold most of it being in the shape of dust and nuggets.

A very pretty story is told of the early days of Alder Gulch, when the first white child born in this part of the United States first saw the light of day in a little log cabin far up at the end of that wonderful gorge. The girl-wife had followed her lover from the states, and braving every hardship for his sake, had at last found him. When the baby came the gulch went on a spree. Gold in handfuls was thrown by the rough miners into the little one's cradle, until the poor little thing was almost smothered under the yellow nuggets. One rough old fellow wanted to hear it cry, and when the baby piped up the miner wept, saying he had not heard a sound like that for years. When it was sick business was almost suspended, and nobody could think of doing anything until the baby was better. That baby is a man now, and has taken to mining like his father.—Globe-Democrat.

### First Beer on American Soil.

William Penn and Jacobus were the two men who first brewed beer on American soil. Jacobus built his brewery in 1644, on what is now the corner of Pearl street and Old Slip, New York, where he also established a beer garden. He afterward became the first burgomaster, and his beer and justice gave equal satisfaction to the citizens of New Amsterdam. Penn's brewery was at Pennsburg, Bucks county, N. Y., where the excellence of the brew is considered by no means the least of his virtues. A hundred years later the doughty soldier, Gen. Israel Putnam, was running a brewery and tavern at Brooklyn, Conn.—Exchange.

### A Horse for His Kingdom.

Some aspiring amateurs in Connecticut attempted "Richard III." the other evening. At the passage when the hauntback king offers his whole kingdom for a horse, a saw-horse was dangled down in front of the astonished monarch. Then the king got mad and threw his sword at the practical joker. He missed his aim, though, and the weapon cut an ugly gash under the eye of a stage hand.—Chicago Herald.

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# LOCAL NEWS.

## FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—Mrs J A Wolford visited at Galion part of this week

—Miss Maud Doty has gone to Chicago where she will spend a week visiting relatives and friends

*The* New Lisbon Patriot is assured by good authority that a new railroad will positively be built from Pittsburg to Marion

Miss Della Rice, of Shelby, O, arrived in the city today to be the guest of Miss Dessie Kling, on Delaware avenue, for a few days

—*The same janitors* have been retained by the school board to care for the different buildings—Hochstetter, Smith and Frey

*The new building* of F Katz & Co's bottling works commands attention in West Marion The establishment is evidently getting to the front

—Shot F Beckley's talkative parrot is learning the much spoken "Ah, there!" and is reported to have twittered the same at a couple prisoners who were being taken to jail

—Mrs W O Randolph has given up her position at Frash's and left this morning for Chicago to accept the position connected with Merrick, Edwards & Co., of Chicago, for whom her husband is traveling

—A fellow named Bruce was brought up from Prospect this morning and lodged in jail Mayor Rhoads, of that place imposed a fine of $50 on Bruce for carrying concealed weapons and he is to remain in jail until the same is paid.

It is often remarked that some persons "can't see straight after four o'clock Marion has an actual case if the hour is made seven o'clock John Smalley is thus peculiarly afflicted and has to be led wherever he goes after dark

—Henry Wider, a clever Galion bicyclist was spilled riding with several Marion wheelmen on the Prospect pike last evening, when he took a "header" and was violently thrown to the ground, striking on his face He was badly cut about the eye and considerably bruised, for he was riding full speed He lay insensible until picked up, when he was found able to take care of himself, but feeling very sore over the unfortunate mishap

### A Valuable Horse Killed.

Kelly Bros lost their most valuable horse this forenoon by an accident at their quarries in North Marion Their big white horse, attached to a cart loaded with stone, was standing on the crusher platform waiting the load to be dumped In some manner the animal's reins were caught, and before anyone could get to him he backed off the platform with the loaded cart into the pit, falling perhaps twenty feet. Willing hands were at once applied to the animal's relief, but he died within half an hour Kelly Bros valued him more highly than any animal, estimating *his worth at* $225

## FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—Ed Powers is home on a short visit.

—Mrs Ed Little and son are visiting in Chicago

—George R James was in the city today mingling among friends

—L H Fields has sold his wheel to Joseph A Mayer, of Cardington

—W L Frash spent Sunday at Ceder Lake, Indiana's most popular summer resort

—Miss Nellie James, of Springfield, is visiting in the city, the guest of Miss Oda Wright

—Miss Susie Langley entertained a dozen couple of her friends last Saturday evening

—Mrs W D Sproatt, of Corydon, Ia, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs D Yake

—The bicycle club showed their good judgement in appointing Henry Hober man judge

—Misses Laura Collins and Ella Ewart spent Sunday at Mt Gilead, the guests of Miss Nellie Benedict.

—Miss Susie Moore has concluded her school for this year at North Monroeville, and is at home in the city

—The latest from Prospect is that Hilliard was bought out in the recent bicycle race Who furnished the money?

—Mr and Mrs Frank Smith, of Delaware are in the city, having come to attend the funeral of Mrs Smith's grandfather

—Mrs Chas Mengel, of Meyersburg, Pa and Miss Sarah Williams, of Pickaway Co, O, are in the city visiting their sister, Mrs Ira Fhler

—Bud Get Kennedy, ex member of the Cricks was run in Saturday and taken to the county infirmary Her condition demanded such a move

—Miss Hattie Angel, of Akron, a former teacher in the Marion schools, stopped in the city over Sunday with her friend, Miss Laura Hardy.

—The funeral of Col W W Conklin which occur today owing to the non-arrival of Charles Conklin We are requested to announce that it will take place at the house tomorrow, at four o'clock in the afternoon

—George Kishler and daughter, of Tiffin, are visiting Mr. and Mrs John Kishler, on north East Street

—Sam Oppenheimer, Jr, returns home from school this week at the Ohio State University, and immediately engages in the practical engineering work with Surveyor Scott

—Homer Johnston is now wearing the championship bicycle medal of the county The club will shortly race to Prospect and the winner will then have it permanently It is a handsome medal.

—Rev J F Julian, of Monroeville, O, is in the city circulating among the many friends he made while rector of St. Paul's Church in this city He was called thither to preach the funeral of Col Conklin.

—The retrogression of the skating rink and its professor, the desertion of school teaching by the males and damnation of dancing schools is undoubtedly due, in Ohio, to section 7024 of the Revised Statutes We haven't time to give a syllabus

—The Huber boiler makers and erecting men worked until 12 o'clock Saturday night in their end rush to catch up with their work Orders are piling *on the company and they* all away behind The establishment will have to enlarge its capacity

—Not a saloonist in Marion county paid the Dow tax Saturday Instead of putting up the cool coin on the day it was due they waited and put the dealers sent in their applications at the last hour, thereby the issuance was prevented doing anything with the matter.

—LaRue people, among whom are many of the G. A. R., according to the News, are still growling about the tax levy *for memorial chapel and talk of* kicking As the levy has long since been ordered then kicking will do no good, but only show what an ungenerous lot they must be

—The bicycle race between Allen and Hilford has been arranged, and will be run on Tuesday, June 29, from Marion to Prospect, for a twenty five dollar gold medal It seems that the principle object of this race is to decide which machine is the best the Star or Columbia As Bob is one of the agents here for the Columbia, it may be assumed that he will do all in his power to make his machine win

—John Frame and George M Beecher have formed a partnership under the firm name of Frame & Beecher, and will enter into the undertaking profession in Marion and vicinity. Their goods and hearse will arrive this week, and they will offer their services to the people on and after July 1st Mr Beecher's experience, promptness and care in the management of funerals needs no recommendation to the public.

—*Rumor comes to us of strange happenings* to a Marion boy out in Indiana, and, coming like a half forgotten dream, its characteristic points seem to be Telegraph operator is a dude, dances, plays the harp, skates, pretty girl, clerk in postoffice, love, ecstasy, bliss, girl nightly visits M. b. in telegraph office, love each other more and more, irate parent catches on writes P. J. W., P J W. wires, "Let 'em get married," irate parent, "No!" "Go to Gretna," "No!" laid off 15 days, M b does not come home, stays at Anderson On again "All's well that ends well!"

—The Children's day service at the German M E Church last Sunday evening was a very *enjoyable affair* The ladies had beautifully decorated the space around the pulpit with pot plants and cut flowers Mr John Romoser, who lately returned from his studies at Berea, O, gave a nice description of that town and the aim and work of the German Wallace College. The pastor next showed the threefold object of Sunday School work—instruction in the word of God, leading the children to Christ as a personal Savior, and planting the same in the house of God. The third speaker was Mr Chas F. Mayer, who spoke encouraging words to the children The choir under the leadership of Mr. Markert did well

### One Year in the O P

Judge Norris convened court long enough Saturday to render a decision in Jack Flaharty's case He refused a new trial and sentenced him to one year in Ohio penitentiary

The effort to free Jack has been persistent, but the evidence all through was of a strongly convicting nature, and the inevitable penalty Jack must pay by a year's servitude to the State

### Day of Prayer.

The W C T U. of Marion met in the Baptist Church, Thursday, June 17, at 10 o'clock, Mrs *Bunker presiding* The meeting opened by singing, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and Rev. Want led in prayer The ministers of the Gospel in Marion were made a subject of especial prayer, that they might come out boldly and declare the whole truth, and not only pray, but vote for prohibition We all know how many pastors of churches there are in this city, and only one met with us to pray for a blessing on the temperance cause I will add Rev Barnes was in Delaware and, of *course* is excusable ***

### Hard to Get, But We Have It

Last week we dropped onto the fact that Marion parties were married at Columbus on Monday, and immediately the probate office was sought for the news If a license was obtained here, however, the parties and the judge were sly enough to guard the books so that no newspaper's eye could not see them.

Anxious to satisfy public curiosity we approached the judge, but neither bribes, threats nor pleadings would get a word out of him, so another trail was followed, and at last we have learned that our clever friend, F O Sharpless and Miss Mary Bishop were married at Columbus last Monday, by Rev F O. Granniss. The STAR offers congratulations

### The Fire Test.

The fire test at the City Hall corner drew a large crowd Saturday evening that viewed the experiment with considerable interest Mr Crawford, agent for the Harden Hand Grenade and Star Machine had constructed frame works that *made large fires, upon which the merits* of the chemicals were well tested.

The first was made with the grenades, and after the pile of boards, well saturated with coal oil and covered with tar, had become a seething mass of flames, the grenades were thrown and the fire completely extinguished in thirty seconds

The second test was made with the Star Chemical Machine and proved more satisfactory, if possible, than the first. A much larger fire was easily extinguished in less than a half minute, and the crowd showed its approval by a good hearty applause

The fire in either test was much stronger than any of the incipient fires the chemicals are meant to be useful in controlling, and Mr Crawford showed plainly what value they were in such cases

### RAILROAD

The Lake Express is now getting its Marion office shaped up ready for business, in the Hotel Marion block.

Galion is digging away just as vigorously as ever for Col. Boone's "Black Diamond." It will prove a first water solitaire if they ever find it

The freight tonnage of the Bee Line for May was considerable less than the same month last year, but the revenue for carrying the same was $80,000 more.

The number of cars repaired last month by the C. and A. in the various shops of the company are as follows Chicago, 194, Marion, 292, Huntington, 132

J. H. Tinney, formerly ass't sup't of the C and A, passed through this place Saturday night with his family, on their way to Pennsylvania, where they will reside

Fireman Smith has left the N Y, P, and O. yard engine to shovel coal on the Third division. A fellow from Galion, named Kimbal now fires in his place with *Engineer Curley*.

A record board is being made at the instigation of General Foreman Brooke, of the C. and A., which, at a glance, will disclose by the position of a peg on which the number of the engine is painted what division of the road the engine is on, what her condition is, whether good, fair or bad, *whether on the road or in* the shop, in fact, tell the entire history of the engine The board will be regulated every day, and will be a great convenience

### FOOD FOR REFLECTION

**An Article For Mt Vernon That Can Be Read with Interest in Marion.**

[Mt Vernon Tribune.]

On the 24th day of February, 1848, two charters were secured at Columbus, one for a railroad from Steubenville via Mt Vernon to Mercer county, in this State, on the Indiana State line, called the Steubenville and Indiana, the other for a railroad from Mansfield east, and both *roads were* eventually built, Mansfield got the Ohio and Pennsylvania road, which soon became a through east and and west line But Mt Vernon did not get the Steubenville and Indiana as the charter designated. When the surveyors on this road reached Coshocton, they started up the White Woman river for Mt Vernon, but soon found that the citizens along this part of the line would not *do anything* for the road, for the reason that they had the Walhounding canal, and they thought they had something better than a railroad A change in this line was then made and a grant obtained to build a branch road from Coshocton via Newark to Columbus This road became the Pan Handle and soon became a through east and west line. Mt *Vernon did not get a railroad* until later when the Sandusky, Mansfield and Newark road was built, a north and south road. Many years after this road was built, it went into the control of the B. and O and has since been used as a link for a through east and west line In 1872, Mt Vernon got the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon and Delaware, a north and south *road, with east and west connections.*

Mt Vernon did not have a genuine east and west line of railroad until the B and O got control of the Sandusky, Mansfield and Newark road, and even that is somewhat round about Mansfield and Newark have each had a genuine east and west line since about the year 1850 and a little later they became *through lines*

Now for some figures and comparisons Knox county has decreased in population from 28,872 in 1850, to 23,441 in 1880 Licking county has increased from 38,846 in 1850, to 40,420 in 1880 Richland county has increased from 30,878 in 1850, to 36,306 in 1880 In 1850 the population of Mt. Vernon, county seat of Knox county, 3,711 and in 1880 it was 5,249, an increase of 1,538 in 30 years. In 1850 the population of Newark, county seat of Licking county, was 3,654 and in 1880 it was 9,600 an increase of 5,946 in 30 years In 1850 the population of Mansfield, county seat of Richland county, was 3,557 and in 1880 it was 9,859 an increase of 6,422 in 30 years.

Mt Vernon had a population greater than either Newark or Mansfield in 1850, but after the lapse of thirty years she is far in the rear of either of them. The wealth of Licking county in 1883 represents on the grand duplicate $28,614,143, Richland county $22,510,380 and Knox county $16,623,926 The opportunities for the material growth of Mt Vernon have been equal if not greater than those of Mansfield or Newark, except in east and west railroad facilities

The Mt Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling railroad company have secured the tow path of the Walhounding canal and now propose to build a direct east and west line, shorter by several miles than any other now in operation What do Knox county people intend to do about it?

### STATE.

Akron labor organizations will picnic July 5

Fire scorched Dr. Chas Sandmeister's residence at Bellevue $1 800 worth

Burgled Berea depots for over $25 and Bishop and Christian's office for stamps

Greenville will fill its ears with cotton and hold a band tournament July 3.

Edward Miser accidentally shot his little son at Mt. Vernon while hunting rats.

Harry Criswell, aged 15, of Bellaire, drowned in a creek near that place Saturday

The Cincinnati police commissioners have confirmed Captain Phil Deitsch as chief of police

The average daily production of the Lima oil field is about 1500 barrels for the forty-four wells

The little postoffice at North Ridgeville was robbed of $12 by two burglars one night last week.

*Over 400 cases were* disposed of in the Cincinnati police court during the week ending Saturday, June 19

Henry Zody, a wealthy farmer living near Toledo, committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a rifle.

Body of Henry Ricks, of Loram, *drowned last Sunday off* Vermillion, washed ashore near Brownhelm

Through that the Payne committee will get some startling evidence from the discharged editors of the Enquirer

The First regiment, O N. G., go into the annual encampment at Washington C. H for eight days, beginning June 29

Two thousand persons signed the temperance pledge at Urbana as a result of the recent meetings of Francis Murphy

Arthur S Dudley, Milwaukee, and George C. Cox, Cincinnati, walked off with first and second honors at Kenyon college.

Joe Fisher has sued the B and O road at Zanesville for $30,000 for the loss of his right leg while braking in their employ.

Bert Townsend, living near Martinsville, accidentally shot himself while preparing to go hunting, and died from his wounds

The liquor dealers' association, of Auglaize county, has decided to offer no further resistance to the Dow law, and will pay the tax.

At Commercial Point Wm Green ate wild parsnip for ginseng root and convulsed over two hours on the verge of death. May recover

Gorsuch, the socialist, was informed that his room was more desirable than his company and left Salineville without putting on a clean shirt

A monument to the memory of Joseph M. Matthews, erected by the alumni of Hillsboro Female college, was dedicated in Green Lawn cemetery, Hillsboro

The Cleveland Press tells the doubtful story that a *hogshead of molasses* bursted on a New Lisbon old man, and when scooped up it was turned to vinegar.

Strawder *Garner, of Washington* C H, who ought to be in the O P on general principles, was caught in the act of sodomy and will be sent up in good shape

George Van Fleet, brother of Martin Van Fleet, the defaulting treasurer of Huron county, was arrested at Norwalk and taken to Cleveland on a charge of forgery

Mr. William H Taft, son of Judge Alphonso Taft, ex minister to Russia, was married Saturday to Miss Helen L Herron, daughter of John W Herron, all of Cincinnati.

*Two brothers named Williams* attempted to open a powder keg with a pick near Youngstown They were both very seriously injured by the explosion that followed.

Red bird at J Derhammer's, Akron, twittered before daylight and called Mrs D's attention to a burglar pressing his face against the shutters She screamed and he skipped

The labor organizations of Akron propose to stand together in the coming caucuses of county officers, and will *soon hold a meeting to endorse certain* candidates friendly to labor

One woman with a kettle of lily white, boiling water and another with a butcher knife after the style of a Turkish scimitar held the fort against a telegraph pole planting gang at Sandusky.

Wholesale liquor dealers in Cincinnati swore out 57 injunctions against the county treasurer on the ground that they are not retail dealers Cases will be rushed through to supreme court

At Washington C H, the jury in the case of George Morey vs The Indiana, Bloomington and Western Railroad Co., in which Morey claimed $10,000 damages, brought in a verdict for plaintiff for $800

The decree of divorce in the Coulton case has been set aside at Zanesville, Mrs. Coulton declaring that it was obtained by threats of intimidation and violence, and that the marriage relation had been renewed since the divorce

A published letter of Judge C. P. Wickham indicates that he'll take the nomination in the 14th congressional district, but don't propose to spend a cent for it

Mrs Mary Morrison alleges that Calot the Tenley, well known Youngstown business man, accused her of stealing cake and wants $12 000 for slander Also sues John S and Mary Lett for $10 000 on the same charge Tenley denies it

The liquor dealers all over the State have stopped their foolishness in depending on the pending suits and are paying the Dow law tax. The county treasurers are very busy now in receiving both the regular and the special taxes

The Hamilton county commissioners refused to extend time for the payment of the Dow law tax and in a few hours thereafter over $7000 was paid into the treasury Nearly $21,000 was paid in on the 19th inst., the last day before the *penalty is added*

Bad drainage causes much sickness Bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters will remedy

**The Daily Experience of Every One**

is that neglect of the bowels is the prime cause of ill health. Testimony of the late Chief Justice of Georgia "I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for constepation of my bowels caused by a temporary derangement of the liver, for the last three or four years, and always when used according to the directions with decided benefit *I think it is a good* medicine for the derangement of the liver, at least such has been my personal experience in the use of it.

HIRAM WARNER, *Chief Justice of Ga*

### SOLDIER LIFE AT HONG-KONG.

**Idle but not Happy Existence in the English Barracks—The Hot Season.**

The men are strictly prohibited stirring out of barracks between 9 a m and 5 p m, during the hot season, or, if some emergency renders the dispatch of an European orderly necessary, he is provided with an immense sun parasol, a certain number of which are furnished by the commissariat To wear a forage cap instead of a helmet before sunset is a punishable offience, and inspections are held to ascertain that each man has on a cholera belt Barrack accommodation is luxuriously spacious—commissariat coolies are told off to work punkahs in orderly rooms, schools, workshops, and guard rooms during the day, and during the nights in the barrack rooms though, as an old gunner explained to me in one pregnant sentence, "Them punkah coolies are not of much 'count, sir, unless you keep a boot handy by your bedside"—i e, to use as a missile.

The following may be taken as a fair sample of Gunner Thomas Atkin's daily routine during the hot months At 5 a m he awakens with a soft punkah breeze fanning him 5 15 a cup of cocoa and a biscuit brought to his bedside by a coolie, (N B—A silver salver is dispensed with) 5 30, the barber coolie shaves him, still in bed, 6, bathing parade, 7 30, breakfast, of which half a pound of beefsteak forms an invariable component, 8 to 11, nothing whatever to do, and plenty to help him to do it—the everlasting coolies perform nearly all the cooking, sweeping, and cleaning up in barracks, 11, a short spell of school and theoretical instruction in gunnery After dinner, unanimous repose on bamboo matting, as being cooler than a mattress 5 p m, one hour's easy *gun drill, 6 to 10, sally forth to* chaff the Chinese folk, try a trifle of "samshu and practically ascertain that this potent rice spirit will prostrate with splitting headache the seasoned old soaker to whom a tumbler of brandy would be but as a glass of water In fact, during the hot weather he merely mounts guard and is available for emergencies, in the cool season he is of course made to rub up his drill

This idle life is not a happy one, destitute as it is to him of interest and active amusements and in a very short time he becomes listless, depressed and pulled down, contrasting painfully with his newly landed fresh looking com*rades This unfavorable condition* seems to extend to the officers I have known it asserted that no efforts of a commanding officer can keep European troops permanently stationed at Hong Kong in a state of military efficiency.—Maj Henry Knollys, R A

**Death Under Street Car Wheels.**

A man who has kept "tab" on the subject told me the other day that there was only one man in Chicago who had survived the accident of street car wheels. 'There is something in a street car wheel,' he continued, 'which is deadlier than the upas tree It kills with a certainty that is *almost terrible People are thrown down* embankments in steam cars run over by engines, cut by buzz saws, and blown up by dynamite, and then manage to creep through or arise one days and nights and die of old age But it is rare that one survives a street car wheel I do not pretend *to say why this is so*, but I have the figures to prove it You remember, perhaps, the long list of dead ones which is charged up to the South Side Cable company It became so appalling that the company finally had to put guards before the wheels of the cars The street car wheel *mashes the* bone and shocks the system, and the victim dies a death almost as horrible as that of hydrophobia The *exception I have* stated is still living in this city, but his life is a burden and he has told me that death would have been preferable.—Chicago Herald.

**George Washington's Big Jump**

When Washington was a young man, in traveling along the upper Potomac he stopped at an inn one day and inquired the news. The landlord told him the sensation of the day was a jumping match for a wife on the estate of one of the richest planters near by On being told that it was open to all comers, Washington started for the place and arrived there just as the jumping was about completed He noticed that the young lady in question was highly pleased with the successful jumping of one of the competitors who had out distanced all of the others At *the close* Washington asked if he might try his chances. He was told to go ahead, and he made by far the best jump of the day As he returned to the crowd he noticed that the young lady's face had fallen, and he went up to her and remarked "You would *have preferred I had not been the one to* excel the other" The lady candidly said this was so "Then," said Washington, "I give my chance to him and he returned as unknown as he came Towards the close of the Revolution this young lady, now the wife of a colonel of militia met Washington, and on telling her husband that she had met him before he doubted the fact, and the two went to Washington to decide it "Yes," replied Gen Washington "I saw your wife at the jumping match before she was married, and I believe I won her"

# WIT AND HUMOR.

## RANDOM SELECTIONS FROM LITERATURE WRITTEN IN LIGHTER VEIN.

**Story About Ben Butler—Burdette on the Book Club—An Infantry Lieutenant—Whistler and Wilde—At Home—He Whipped Big Jim**

'Had to do it, you know," he explained as he came around the postoffice corner with a bloody nose and two deep scratches on his chin

"You have been fighting, said the policeman

"Yes, but I was driv to it Big Jim was goin' to lick Little Ike

"What was that to you?'

"Lots Ike's brother died tother day, and Ike is in mourning How's a boy goin to fight when he's thinkin' of his dead brother and graves and bein buried? 'He can't do it Pluck is all gone, you see Can't git his mad up to save his neck"

"*And what did you do?*"

"Took Ike's place, you know Big Jim said it didn't make no difference to him, considering the circumstances, who he licked so I went in. He offered me 3 cents and a banana but I didn't take 'em'

"And how did the fight come out?"

"I got away with Jim He's licked me ten times but this time I got to thinking of Ike's poor brother an' I fetched Jim a winder on the ear Then I thought of Ike's having to stop alone, and I knocked Jim's nose sideways He rushed in on me, but I thought of Ike's mother feelin' so bad and I gave Jim a kick which doubled him up and made him holler 'nuff'

'Where's Ike now?"

"There he is across the street Hi, there, Ikey! Come over! It's all right? Big Jim was knocked out in three rounds, and you and I'll go up and see the grave the first thing in the morning!'—Detroit Free Press

**The Boy Was Only Sixteen**

"Ben Butler for a time was in the recruiting service' said a gentleman the other day, 'and he was greatly troubled with young men enlisting getting the bounty money, and then having their parents come and swear that they were under age This, of course, stopped the career of the would be soldiers at once, while the bounty money, having been spent, was forever lost to the government This sort of thing grew monotonous, and Ben resolved to carefully investigate all future cases The very next day a woman *came for her boy, who had enlisted*, received the $100 bounty, and whom she declared was only 16 years of age

"'Prove that he is only 16,' said Ben

"'I'll swear to it'

"'No bring me either the priest who baptized him or the Bible

'In a short time the woman brought the Bible, and there on the blank record pages was the entry of the boy's birth just sixteen years before

"'You are sure that this is correct?' asked the general

"'I am that I wrote it myself not six hours after the blessed child was born'

"'You are positive?' continued the general, as he curiously thumbed the book

"'Quite sure, your honor'

"'Well, I guess the boy will be a soldier,' drawled Ben in his quiet way at last And so saying he opened the Bible not to the first title page which had been carefully torn out, but to the one before the New Testament which showed that the book had been printed in 1808 and as it was then 1872, the fraud was very apparent"

"What did the woman do?' I inquired

"What did she do She simply left There was nothing more for her to say"—Cincinnati Times Star

**He Was an Infantry Lieutenant**

He was an infantry lieutenant, and she was a senator's daughter

"I'm going to Old Point Comfort about the middle of March,' she said

"That's rather a novel time to go, isn't it?' he queried, with a fifteen inch rifled gleam in his wrinkles eyes

Oh, I don't know, she said innocently 'Yes, *but my dear miss it is quite novel*, don't you know, he persisted

"Really, Mr Cascabel, you must explain"

"Ha ha!" he roared, "the middle of March—Middle o March—Middle March Isn't that a novel! Ha! ha! see?'

It is very seldom that the Lord creates anything without a purpose—Washington Critic

**To Start a Good Book Club**

'Reading Man' wants to know how to start a book club in his neighborhood Well, to be of any account just now the club should have been started about three years ago A hickory sprout is about *the best thing* to start it with, and by the time it is three years old it is ready to cut Leave part of the root on for a knot to strike with and cut a smooth hand hold at the other end about two and one half feet from the knot Then when a man comes along to borrow the *most precious book in* your library your club will be thoroughly organized and ready to go into executive session and demand the man's papers relative to the removal of the last book he borrowed Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle

**Mr Whistler and Oscar Wilde.**

Whistler had been notably witty during the evening at a recent reception, and finally made a bon mot more than usually *pointed* and happy that convulsed his listeners Oscar Wilde, who was present, approved Mr Whistler's brightness, and wondered why he had not thought of the witticism himself "You will," promptly replied Whistler, "you will This lightning comment on *Mr Wilde's wonderful* ability to think of other people's bright things and to repeat them as his own had an immediate and most discomforting effect on Mr Wilde—The Argonaut

**He Came Home at One.**

Angelina Didn't you promise me, Edwin, when you went out, that you'd certainly be home by 12

Edwin—Yezh, my dear yezh, and here I am yezh to the moment

Angelina—Just to the moment indeed! Do you know what time it is now?

Edwin—Yezh I, my dear, yezh I, yezh heard it strike 1 over and over again—Life

**A Reason for His Ignorance.**

Chicago policeman to pedestrian—What street is this, sir? Pedestrian—This is Madison street, but you, an officer should know all about it Chicago policeman—Fair, an' I'm from the country two weeks, an' I thought it might be I was off my bate—Chicago Merchant-Traveler

**The first half of life is spent in experimenting how to live out the remainder**

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# MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO - PROPRIETORS


SOME of the Cincinnati liquor dealers "put their foot in it" by failing to make a return under the Dow law, and the county will now reap a harvest of $1,070,000 in penalties.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES will return to America in September. At the rate the doctor is now being wined and dined he is likely to come home with the foundation of a first class case of gout

JOHN L SULLIVAN, pugilistic professor, talks of writing a book If he does the English language language will be more thoroughly knocked out than any of the pugilist's antagonists have been

OF course the Supreme Court decision was partisan in the quo warranto case Nobody denies this, but it seems difficult to bring about an unanimity of opinion as to whom the partisanship is chargeable

CONGRESS is considering a resolution to adjourn at noon, July 3 If the national holiday did not come on Sunday they might have made it July 4, then the many celebrations would have a twofold meaning

HOW soon are our sweetest hopes blasted! Congress voted Zanesville a new $100,000 government building, but the president's marriage made him economical and he vetoed the measure Zanesville weeps.

HYNDMAN, the great English Socialist, is about to visit America Let us suggest that a committee of policemen be appointed to escort him to the cells of Most, Fielding and others and after he has duly contemplated the situation ask him if he isn't ready to go home.

IT is observed that the southern members in Congress are no longer the close followers of free trade that they have been, but are working up to do away with the issue They have learned that fostering their manufacturing establishments means growth to their portion of the country.

THE village of Wellsville, Columbiana Co, will afford Ohio people a practical test of prohibition The citizens there have voted by a majority of two to one not to permit the sale of liquor in that town, and as it is a practical test of prohibition the result will, no doubt, be watched with a great deal of interest

CONGRESS is after France and Germany for refusing to eat our meats and thus damaging the export trade millions of dollars every year A bill was passed last week giving the President power to place an embargo upon the importation of articles of food from countries that shut their ports against U S products

IF the president intends to follow out his announced course and turn out republicans in a manner to suit the old line of democracy, it is interesting to surmise what the dear mugwumps will do The great George William Curtis and Carl Shurz will probably have Thos Nast sketch them a little party all for themselves

THE Mansfield News speaks highly of the ingenuity of a tramp who has confided to an Omaha reporter that in order that his hands may be calloused like those of a workingman he carries a hickory stick which he grasps and twists as he walks, thus keeping his hands in a condition to deceive any justice before whom he may be arranged as a vagrant

THE Ohio penitentiary is evidently getting to be a great and useful institution Among the latter developments are the manufacture of spurious coin with which to ease financial circles, and the changing of election returns by forgery. There is always a great deal of talent within the Ohio penitentiary walls, and such work is easily accomplished with a little outside help

HOADLY is talking about an appeal to the people in case the Supreme Court doesn't decide the Dow law unconstitutional When he does this the people will show where they stand If we mistake not the sentiment that the liquor traffic should bear a burden of taxation is general, and tinkering around and fooling about the question is leading the people to oppose the traffic under any class of restriction

IT is now intimated that whoever desires to eat oleomargerine instead of butter, shall be required to pay to the Government two cents a pound for the privilege of doing so What business has "whoever" to indulge in that any way He ought to be able to get along with everyday, common cow butter like other people Let the common folks have the the butter, and the bloated aristocrats can have all the oleomargerine they want

THERE is quite a clamor outside Ohio for an investigation of the Payne case, not so much, perhaps, because a bribery case is looked upon as a great disgrace, but for the reason that it would be interesting to know just how high these seats in the U S Senate come in Ohio

PROMINENT among the dangerously ill of this country are ex President Arthur and ex Vice President David Davis, of the same administration The former is doomed with Bright's disease, and the latter is slowly dying with an attack of erysipelas and a complication of diseases

THE Dow law is producing a warm atmosphere at Portsmouth Seventeen saloonists paid the tax and forty applied for injunction, and their cases will be heard Saturday Meanwhile the deputy treasurer is levying on the property according to the law, and the situation is decidedly torrid

THE province of Nova Scotia hangs up an American flag and slightly suggests that an American invasion would be quite welcome This is regarded as an old dodge, however, made in an effort to secure better terms from the parent country a well known trick in Canadian politics

THE Rev Dr Leonard is reported as saying that "both the democratic and republican parties are dying, and that the last breath is not far in the future' As this is only the Doctor's idea from a prejudiced standpoint, we hope the friends of the old parties will not neglect their business to prepare for the funerals

WARRANTS were issued on the State Treasury Monday for $32,817, for the payment of the Ohio National Guard for services rendered at Cincinnati during the labor troubles The threatened Cincinnati riots come high, yet it is probably better to pay out this sum than have the great destruction of life and property that was threatened

THERE is a great number of damage suits in the courts all over the U S just now, and the number and amounts continue to grow larger The verdicts seldom allow more than from one to five hundred dollars, however, and in the majority of cases the plaintiff prefers to settle for less than his attorney's fee where the testimony is likely to prove interesting

THERE is no little talk about the president's sympathy for Morrison and his pet free trade scheme Mr Cleveland may privately favor Morrison's scheme for revision, but he was elected on an entirely different platform, and there is no need of fearing any official action on his part in favor of it The President probably knows well enough that he digs his official grave by any such course

THE President is vigorously working the veto power just now He says that where the government is not seriously inconvenienced by the absence of public buildings he doesn't see the necessity of spending the public's money in erecting them Grover's head is level from an economical view, but the congressman who hoped to strengthen their constituencies by appropriations are in a bad way

GOV HILL, of New York, has expressed the two principles upon which he probably hangs his hopes of the presidency He is of the opinion that the president's appointments should be free from senatorial confirmation, and he believes in "rewarding faithful party services in the distribution of offices' The civil service infant will probably meet its death, however, long before he enters the presidential race

THE question of adding penalties to the Dow tax where the saloonkeepers have procured injunctions is bothering many auditors, and they will take no action until the supreme court decides the matter The law provides that the penalty shall be added if not paid by or before June 20, but the belief is held that the injunctions prevent the penalty If not prevented there will be a warm time generally where the treasurer was restrained from collection by temporary injunctions

THE Payne bribery case is to be renewed more vigorously than heretofore and something definite either for or against the old gentleman, is likely to be the result There are a great many rumors, some that seem very plausible and from reliable sources, yet they are usually so intensely partisan that one one is loth to credit them without evidence of an undoubted nature Just now it is freely talked that those who bought Mr Payne his seat are sacrificing him to prevent their downfall by exposure hence his painful silence all this time S rather than have the whole story out through a vigorous investigation they will request his resignation A great many Ohio people, without party regard, are ready to condemn the purchase of the senatorial seat, but they want respectable and convincing testimony Partisan presumptions and surmisals do not count

THE newspaper fraternity is securing quite a congressional boom just now Field, of the Chicago News, is mentioned for Lawler's place, Leonard, of the Cincinnati Sun, is mentioned for the First Ohio district, Smith of the Philadelphia Press, is spoken of as O Neill's successor and Nevin, of the Pittsburg Leader, and Mumford, of the Kansas City Times, are looming up in their districts Even Whitelaw Reid is training for the senatorship from New York and his chances are regarded as good

## STATE

A Milligan is charged with stealing cattle at Circleville

One of Steubenville's oldest citizens Dr Hammond is dead

But eleven saloons will continue in Noble county under the Dow law

Joe Mayer of Dunkinsville was knocked off a train at Xenia and killed Margaret Miller fell dead very suddenly at New Lexington Heart disease

Llewllyn visit is howled in Miami river, near Lebanon camp ground bathing

New oil natural gas stocks there are paying in the usual semi-annual, but gas no gas

Hebron council is nursing an ordinance to prohibit the liquor traffic under the Dow law

Carbon Hill colored political meeting and camp meeting with extraordinary success

Urbana will have a big blowout July 3d, with the Salvation army and the business band to assist

Troy has so many cases of felonies on hand that especial grand jury was called to dispose of them

Seven girls and five boys graduated from Dayton, O, school with an intellectual run and jump

Prof Nafpel, Wilmington, O, school teacher, is sued for $1000 by Miss Minta Smith, for alleged slander

A reservoir of natural gas is reported to have been found on the farm of ex President Hayes, at Fremont

Gov Porter pardoned A L Norman, of Clermont Co, out of the O P on account of his rapidly failing health

Columbus has ordered the gamblers to go, and if they don't she will kick them out after assessing them good sized fines

New Lexington will here after send all prisoners guilty of misdemeanor to the Zanesville work house to work out fines and costs

Baruch Wilkins is sure of renomination for Congress in the Sixteenth district, despite Grover's veto to Zanesville's public building

Butler county republicans will go to the Seventh District Congressional Convention solid for H L Morey as long as he has any show to win

Treasurer Jesse McClelland Wooster University, is sued for $10,000 by Miss Sadie Hall, a boisterous young lady, whose arrest he tried to secure

The investigation of the officers of the Ohio Reform Farm at Lancaster failed to bring forth the startling disclosures that were promised It is well managed

Hocking Valley Editorial Association is picnicking in West Virginia and is surprising the natives by drinking nothing but drinks that teetotlers would recommend

J G Pennypacker, of Alliance was the first man arrested under the Dow law He sold liquor on Sunday, was arrested and fined $25 and costs also get ting from 5 days in jail More arrests are to follow

Loafers are made of wearing apparel and bed clothing in the Ohio penitentiary of the swarms of lice Some of the inmates are covered with scabs where they have so vigorously scratched to relieve the itching

J L Martin, Mansfield contractor married and tried to slip off on a honeymoon trip without paying back board bill He left his trunk and contents behind happy to get away with out being arrested for bigamy for he has a wife and two wives living

Springfield city council talks of having the census of that city taken in full changing the names of the streets to letters and numerals By taking a new census they hope to show a population of 40,000 so that more can be realized on their water work bonds

Fremont Sunday evening, as an engine was running a wrecking crew to this city from Norwalk on the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad it came near when two miles east of here Engineer and several cars were thrown from the track Passenger trains were enabled to pass Monday evening

Peter I Headlett a farmer living a few miles south of this place had a valuable span of horses a double harness and carriage stolen The horses were stolen from the pasture harnessed and driven to Tiffin to which place they were tracked From there it is supposed they were conveyed to Cleveland

A Cincinnati justice of the peace W J Sanders pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of assault and battery preferred by a Mrs Gill and was fined a sentence of two months in the workhouse and a fine of $100 On the ground that he was drunk when he committed the offence he appealed for mercy but it availed him not

Ashland—Tuesday morning while the men were at work on the new jail the scaffolding on which had built the derrick gave way None of the workmen were injured except C Dostert who was thrown through the scaffolding falling about sixteen feet and being buried beneath the broken timber He was dangerously but not fatally injured His home is in Sandusky

Sandusky Frank Gall was aged 11 years ran away from home Saturday wanted to join a circus from there came here Mr John Wheeler came here today in search of him but was unable to find him He is supposed to have gone to Cleveland —Henry Lang was quite badly injured Tuesday by fragments of rock the wind of a water works trench blew at last He was raised and cut in various portions of the body

## NEGRO LIFE ON JAMES ISLAND.

### How Colored Folks Exist on the Sea-Girt Isles Near Charleston, S. C.

It was communion Sunday and the mulatto preacher delivered a sermon well worth hearing judging from the last part of it As soon as they were outside however the laughing and chattering was immense Everybody laughed everybody shook hands and smiled and chattered with How a, how a, Miss Lucy gwyne long ouah way? "Not smoutin', Mr Jeffahs—gwyne 'Sessionville wid Aunt Polly" "How you uns long o' dis week Uncle Reuben Sot o poahly, tank you Ben but strivin'—step in and see Aunt Polly to-night ' Try to, uncle God willin " and so on by the hundred And as I walked on I could hear them for a mile or more as they laughed in childish glee But I could understand their words, which is more than I can say for those on the south side of the island whose talk is little more than a barbarous guttural

The common life of the negroes is indescribably rude and cheap Not one cabin in ten has $ worth of furniture in it Every article in many of them could not be forced to a sale in Indiana In some there are no bedding except a quilt for each one and with it a pile of cotton rags or dried moss Frequently there are no dishes in the house except gourds and the cooking utensils It is very rare to see a book or paper For chairs they generally use a box picked up at the nearest store But they have Sunday clothes"—the exceptions are very few—and make their best appearance on that day The abundance of fish oysters and clams helps them greatly especially in these hard times No whisky is sold on James island There is no school for whites but the colored schools are fairly well conducted and run three months teachers salaries $25 per month The advances made by factors on last year s crop are not yet repaid, as the cyclone destroyed the cotton so advances are slow this spring Even the carts and mules are mortgaged, and the poverty of ordinary times is now intensified Pearl grits cost the laborer $1 40 per bushel one bushel lasting a man a month when he uses no bread, as many do not A rather poor article of bacon is retailed at 7 cents Groceries retail as with us but the negro buys very little now

Only the better families ever use coffee Butter ranks as a luxury The lank cows which graze on the salt marshes yield a thin article of milk—six or seven quarts a day in the season, in the coldest weather they go dry A stout woman can earn 40 cents a day in the field, and a man 50 There is very little home life among the colored Their cabins are generally so small and uncomfortable that the family is never in them except when it rains or is extremely cold The past winter was the coldest ever known on the islands, and following the losses by cyclone caused much suffering In more than one family the bread and bacon are now reserved for those only who work in the field the children and older people thrive crepit and the idle live on grits and the products of the creeks, such as oysters, fish, clams, and even muscles One hears very little merriment on a working-day The people cheer up when they meet on Sunday and chatter like a flock of parrots, but the prevalent feeling seems to be a sad one On the whole the experience of a day and a half here is rather depressing, and I do not admire the prospect of a journey from here to Beaufort —"Parke s" Letter in Chicago Times

### Dinner in North Carolina's Highlands.

Of course I took dinner with Jim and his table was bountifully furnished with fried chicken and bacon boiled cabbage baked potatoes and baked pumpkin, hard corn bread and butter, sweet milk and buttermilk coffee of the blackest and strongest sweetened with sorghum The first meal at a mountain board is a trying experience in one respect for the table is built very high and the benches low, so that the edge of the table is on a level with the shoulders This arrangement enables the feeder to sip coffee from his cup without raising it and by placing his mouth at the edge of his plate he can shovel in his provender without much effort It requires some practice, however to accomplish these feats with grace and precision

After dinner we sat about the big stone fireplace, while Jim smoked home grown tobacco in a home made pipe and Mrs Ridley took down from a shelf an earthen pot sealed with tarred cloth which she proceeded to open The contents canned peaches were emptied into a tin basin and over these was poured a quantity of honey and afterwards some sweet cream Several spoons were placed in the dish and Jim taking his pipe from his mouth handed one to each of the youngsters and a larger one time inviting all hands to lay to The order was promptly obeyed by every one but me I had eaten so hearty that the dessert could not excite my appetite —Cor Philadelphia Press

### The Various Forms of Baldness

Cases are on record of persons apparently in vigorous health whose heads faces and bodies have become absolutely bare There was no appreciable cause The fault was doubtless at the nutritive centre in the brain but what it was no one can certainly say

When the head is scurfy there is often a connection between this condition and baldness It is found that the scurf mixed with vaseline and applied to the hair of an animal causes a baldness of the part In such cases the cause is probably a microscopic vegetable parasite Two persons should never use the same hair brush There is little doubt that barbers have thus communicated baldness from one patron to another

There is a form of baldness in which the hair suddenly begins to fall out in a small round spot which gradually increases in area the hair near the edge of the circle being brittle and more or less broken This has been proven to be due to vegetable organisms which the microscope has detected within the hair tubes —Youth's Companion

### A Compilation of Great Interest.

B F Stevens has asked the government historical societies and private individuals to assist him in the great work of collecting or copying the immense mass of documents in foreign libraries relating to the American War of Independence Mr Stevens has found over 80 000 of these documents in Europe, and organized a corps of assistants whose services he can at once command as soon as the pecuniary means to accomplish the work are at his disposal He promises a compilation of the greatest interest to all students of American history —The Current.

### England's Dismounted Cavalry Troops

The latest returns published by the war office regarding the twenty four regiments of regular cavalry in the British army show that for upward of 17 500 cavalry troopers there are only about 10,300 chargers.

## THE MOCKING BIRD.

### GRADUAL EXTERMINATION OF THE SONGSTER OF THE SOUTH

### Shot by Unsentimental Hunters—Robbing the Nests—The Mocking Bird from a Sentimental Point of View—His Wonderful Powers of Song

A great deal has been written during the last three years concerning the gradual extermination of the south s splendid songster, the mocking bird, or to be more definite the Mimus Polyglottus The Telegraph first called attention to the subject and I see no reason to doubt that the theory then advanced to account for the growing scarcity of the birds was and is a true one The reason given was the unchecked slaughter of the birds by negro sportsmen, and the destruction or capture of their young from wantonness or a desire for gain The theory has been contested It is stated by some that the English sparrow is driving out the singers By others that the destruction of the forests has something to do with the evil It is even suggested that hurricanes may be the real cause None of these theories will stand the test The English sparrow can not in fact no bird can drive out the mockers, who belong to a game and belligerent family The common mocking bird will attack dogs cats hawks crows and buzzards when they invade his range and I have never known one of them to give up the contest He is not a forest bird but of the fields He prefers an open situation and the haunts of men The orchard hedge, a solitary haw bush where he has plenty of sunlight and a breadth of view, suits him best And it is in the fields and orchards that he finds food Of all nests his is probably the most carefully built and little trouble is taken to conceal it He seems to feel that his song is the price of security and this mistake is fast playing havoc with him

### DESTRUCTION BY NEGRO HUNTERS.

Up to emancipation times or rather the close of the war, mocking birds were plentiful every where in Georgia During the years that followed freedom armed a race to whom guns had been forbidden The negro became an enthusiastic hunter but he was unskilled and could not gratify his craze for destroying only upon birds that were nearest at hand Mocking birds, cardinals, jo reels catbirds and thrushes went down as easy conquests before a class that had never been taught better, and had neither sentiment nor conscience The negro hunter of to-day, with possibly a few exceptions are not wing shots and they fill their bags with birds that can be killed in the trees. It goes without saying that these are the birds that should be spared to the fields and to society My observation has been that few, very few, negroes will pass, gun in hand, anything that has feathers and is large enough to cook, and this is borne out by the fact that the bluejay, the woodpecker, and the catbird are disappearing from the fields and woods almost as fast as the mocking bird proper.

The destruction of the mocking bird has been more rapid because his nest has been systematically robbed by parties of both colors for private gain or gratification A year or two since we noted one shipment of these birds from Savannah which contained 600 or 700 upon the streets of this and all other cities they are openly sold every summer

When however, we look at him from a sentimental point the wonder that any one can harm a member of the mocking bird family increases No song bird in the world can equal the sweetness of his notes or sustain a song so long No bird known to naturalists can produce the notes of others and of fowls or even animals with such precision and in such combination The little gray singer that balances himself upon treetops, or dances along the ridges of our houses seems to have all the bird notes of the land at his tongue's end and to delight in weaving them into new forms of beauty That he has never been the poet's theme to the extent that the lark the nightingale or even the robin has I attribute to his name It is not fitted for verse nor is it at all poetical Had he borne the name of Orpheus as does his cousin of the Greater antilles he would have filled the song lore of the south Paul Hayne William Hamilton Hayne and a few others have used him but none have conquered his plebeian name

### SONGS OF THE MOCKING BIRD

Mocking birds can be taught almost anything in the way of tunes Macon used to boast of a bird that whistled Dixie and years ago a Frenchman traveled about the country playing airs upon the piano which his bird would follow accurately At the Pulaski house in Savannah a negro used to keep a bird that would whistle a good alto to tunes his master whistled

One of the most popular errors concerning the mocking bird is the belief that he has no song of his own that he adopts and blends only the notes of other birds into a song This is pure nonsense The young mocking birds reared in the gardens of great cities and beyond the reach of the songs of others sing as do the natives in their freedom though not as strongly, since they lack the inspiration of mates the mellow sunlight and liberty Their song is in fact a number of songs but entirely original No man ever heard the divisions of the mocking bird s song in any forest That he interspersed them with cat calls the hawks screech the whir of the bull bat and chicken s mad ancholy peep, and notes from other birds is true but these are only characters in his recitative ballad features in the romance of his summers That he sings his parts backward and forward and combines them anew is also true The mocking bird s song is to the ear what the kaleidoscope is to the eye and the combinations of his songs are as endless as the kaleidoscope forms in the toy But the songs are the same

The bird is probably the most continuous singer in the world but there are two weeks out of every fifty two when nothing can tempt him to sing and that is when he is molting At such times he may be found moping in a secluded spot lost in ravless melancholy He looks then hot and sick and the only note he utters is a harsh low whistle not unlike that which the fat man makes as he removes his hat and mops his brow Perhaps during this season the bird lays aside mockery repents and makes good resolutions —Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

### Great Achievement of Science

The free Monday scientific lectures have become such a passion among the daughters of the lowly at Birmingham England that wash day has been changed to Tuesday which The London Globe considers the greatest achievement of science thus far —Chicago Herald.

## THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE

He can not walk he can not speak
Nothing he knows of books and men
He is the weakest of the weak
And has not strength to hold a pen
He has no pocket and no purse
Nor yet has owned a penny
But has in riches that his curse,
Because he wants not any

He rules his parent by a cry
And his them captive by a smile
A despot strong through infancy
All arm from lack of guile
He lies upon his back and crows
Or looks with grave eyes on his mother
What can he mean But I suppose
They understand each other
Indecipherable curly pate
There is no limit to his sway
For wrapt in baby rest of state
He governs right and day
Kisses he takes in rightful due
And finds like Cæsar his slaves to be subservient to him
His subjects bid before him bow
And of them all he is the king

John Burns

### Fine Breeding of Horses Not Lost.

The fine breeding of horses has not been lost sight of in America exclusively as in the Old World Some scientific occupation that there are comparatively few breeders Information outlines the breeding of horses can be traced back for centuries In Arabia Persia Egypt and goats have ever been in great repute for their long silky hair In Malta the Knights of St John the celebrated Mr Hugh Dalzel of London speaks for Sicily as the home of the Maltese dog but he will refer to British historians of a century ago he will find that these dogs were bred by the Knights and inhabitants of the isle of Malta In the great monastery of Chartreuse in France celebrated domestic animals were bred from the time of its origin and sold to all the monks in their work Here originated the fine famed Carthusian cat which is somewhat more blue than the Maltese cat and colored black on the lips and bottoms of the paws

In China the most marvelous breeding the world has ever seen has been in progress for over 1 000 years Here is the gold fish of great size having a second tail pendulous from the first which is very long and flowing and which was originally bred on the ordinary animal Here also are strange cats with peculiar fur tufts and muffs dogs with long silky hair and hairless dogs America has no typical dogs save those bred by aborigines nor has save the domesticated tortoise shell of South America but all the dogs and cats brought to our shores have become so mixed that the original types have nearly all been lost We have however produced the fleetest most beautiful and most highly intelligent horses the world has ever known In Mauritius is the type of motion the highest intellectuality developed among lower animals Now that Central park has a tame and loving deer let the old theories to the effect that domestication of all wild animals is impossible crumble to the dust —William Hosea Ballou in New Orleans Times Democrat.

### Milk Popular as Beverage

Milk is the latest craze in the drinking line The fluid was made fashionable by Miss Ellen Terry the actress I understand who drank it freely when the Angloamericans followed her example because it was so English you know Now it is sold in saloons and lunch stores and there are lunch houses and delicatessen each of which retails as much as 125 gallons a day by the glass Think of one place selling 125 gallons of milk a day to drinkers Such a thing would not have been dreamt of five years ago

The popularity of milk as a beverage is due also to the fact that it is not only fattening but that it is a stimulant and a better nutrilizer than any phosphates or other medicines the doctor can prescribe for you It stimulates without intoxicating which is further recommendation for it There are plenty of people who think it a good joke when a newspaper paragrapher writes about milk that is half water but there is no joke in a thing of that kind for us milkmen The best milk yet submitted to chemical test has been and is still found here in St Louis where the water is 90 per cent of the mixture 13 0 per cent being fats and other solids The milk is At the percentage of solids being higher than New York where the percentage of solids is only 12 or than London milk the solids in which are only 11½ per cent of the mixture Robert Munson in Globe Democrat

### The Business of a Fruit Exchange

The business of the Delaware fruit exchange during the past year amounted to $75 877 22 The exchange came through this year without debt and has a balance of $167 in the treasury The peaches sold by the exchange averaged 4 cents per basket above those sold outside Peaches were hauled to Wyoming for long distances some from Maryland They traveled all night in order to get their peaches there in the morning One day there was a string of wagons nearly a mile long in one direction besides what were coming from other directions In compliance with requests from all along the railroad in this state branch offices will be established for the benefit of the different sections The main office will remain at Wyoming and all the peaches will be sold there Those from the branch stations will be sold by telegraph in carload lots Chicago Herald

### Painting the Walls of Gotham

There must be a small fortune expended annually each spring in painting white stripes on the brick houses of New York You can always tell that the spring season has fairly opened by the appearance of the painter perched on his swinging ladder putting counterfeit mortar marks upon the walls He comes in with the fish and flowers of Lent and when he and they depart together the city presents the well brushed aspect of an old bean spruced up for a May day airing This freshness does not last long, it must be confessed The smoke and dust of the town are sore marrers of man s neat handiwork My artist friends insist that New York would be a much more picturesque city and one better worth living in if it was not presented with a spring suit at the same time as its masters —New York News 'Babble '

### Two Jumbos Now on Exhibition

Jumbo dead is twice as large as Jumbo was when living When he was alive there was only one of him now there are two At the circus his skeleton can be seen in one case and his stuffed hide in another —Exchange

### Japanese Invention of Hemp Boats

Some Japanese military officers have invented hemp boats each of which is capable of carrying eight men and can be folded up for transportation so as to occupy very little space —Philadelphia Call

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# LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

Pete Wanner took out his first naturalization papers yesterday

Chas H Lee and Matilda Lodman were united in marriage yesterday

Mr N Ellis Times Editor Mt Gilead is visiting for a few weeks visit among Marion relatives

Miss Minnie Hodder returns home this evening from Cincinnati where she has been attending school

The Central Passenger committees meeting of the C H V and I has been called It is a fat time

Tim Campbell of Des Moines Iowa is in the city visiting his brother, Wm Campbell of the C and A reading

Ever wish to have Bob Ames' picture with Mumates with all the pictures in a handsome gold mat

Wm Mercer and George Keener are visiting in Buffalo yesterday, with tickets bought with a large slice of stock

The Little Nugget Co transferred from N Y P and O to the C, C, and I yesterday while on their way to Toledo engagement

Jack Maguire of Mechanics Hall is in the city visiting his brother Ed Maguire He is accompanied by his sister Daughter, Miss Nellie Hoar

He who will not be otherwise engaged can put in by attending the 4th of July celebration at Big Island Reduced rates and excursions cost of coat to all

Architect Gibbs was in the city today and may up the finishing work in the court house The laying of the marble floor in the court room will begin next Monday

Fred Smith left for Florida, Monday, where he goes to put a new wrecking car and steam hoveler in running order The machine was shipped from the Marion shops last week

Among the applicants examined to enter from public schools Clyde Hyatt Crouch, Verle and Harry Vandemark Bertha Stalnaker Lena Hoffman

Lemuel Express uncle has it that the American Adams and U S companies are negotiating to purchase the B and O road and divide it among themselves This looks like a move to Hell the Dog

A colored sporting man was exhibiting the skill of his gamins in the court room yesterday It seems remarkable what a great amount of inventive genius is displayed in the patent gate It is worth more than the pump in Chicago

H Straley goes to Prospect buys 76 pounds butter and pays for it When he got to Marion to pack the butter, he found it tipped the scales at only 42 Now how does this come? Only Straley knows himself

Mr Patrick Garrett's little son, aged nine years, met with the misfortune to get his foot between the rail and the walk on the West street crossing of the N Y, P and O railroad which cut it to such an extent that it may cause the use of his foot

—Mr and Mrs I O Sharpless were visiting together in Springdale last evening and confronted with the STAR's notice of their marriage They had to acknowledge the corn and, after being well given an impromptu reception at that which the parties that their friends were well pleased over the union

### Recently Discovered Historical Facts.

Some of the following hitherto unknown historical facts developed from the brain exercise applied for extra time to the special board of examiners of the Marion Public Schools We print the answers as follows

Columbus crossed the Atlantic in seven days and then it turned to England

Andrew Jackson is noted as a British general On account of his meanness he was called Snowball Jackson

The Mexican War was caused by the boundary between Canada and the U S Its results were the surrender of Detroit and the capture of Lake Erie

Lincoln's assassinator was caught and hung, and his body was not allowed to be buried on American soil so it was deposited in mid ocean

### LIBEL

All papers never some little freaks turning that in fate the true newsiness of press us but not proper matter for the press

Business is about as it has been

Wheat is fast ripening and corn and oats are growing fast The meadows are very poor especially those that were pastured late in the fall or early in the spring this is one farmers are unwise enough to do Timothy and clover sown early in the spring has come up nicely but the grasshoppers are plenty and may destroy it

Some four renters in Lafe April 1st have skipped and forgot to pay the rents due High rent didn't hurt them

Schools in the country are nearly all out and have given but little satisfaction Presume the teachers have been faithful

Dr Sawyer reports a bad case of scarlet fever at the old residence of Joshua Mitten

Jane Cattle is on the sick list and is unable to attend business

A great time is to be at Rue July 4 and a part of the Dow law tax will be taken in by saloons

Congressional nominations will be in order soon W C Cooper is our man so says Montgomery Bloom Grant and Grand Townships

Our agricultural products are very low and wages are low for the laboring men Let us have high tax men have special acts passed so that taxes can be run up and go around with subscriptions at least once a week for donations

Doctors and attorneys' bills ought to be high Diseases are very hard to cure and it takes a long time for nature to cure them Attorneys are thick and some need money

Office salaries ought to be high without regard to capacity Money lenders ought to expect high interest when they find a fellow cramped The working man can work hard or go under

J H Leonard has a money carrier and he says it is a good thing

J J Hopkins has gone to Michigan

W Rhodes is in Kansas

Children's day at the M E Church last Sunday

A kind of a Sunday School assembles in the woods south of town every Sunday afternoon

Progressive euchre is abandoned at present

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—Abe Mack is contemplating matrimony

—Geo Foster left this morning for Cleveland

—Mrs J C Johnston is at Morral visiting O W and family

—D S Jones began the erection of his new dwelling today

—I R Shinn of Agosta, was hustling about our streets today

—Fred Milligan of Jamestown, N Y, was in the city yesterday

—Miss Jane Pettit is reported quite ill, at her home on Mill street

—Miss Neva Johnston sings at Toledo this evening in 'Oratoria,'

—There is a remarkable scarcity of bananas in the city just now

—J C Stern of Huntington Ind, was in the city yesterday on business

—W S Ramer and F J Pittman, of Caledonia, were in the city today

—There was a slight disturbance at the W U telegraph office last evening

—The C and A pay car came in yesterday consequently the boys are happy

—I H Parsons superintendent of the C and A, is in the city on railroad business

—Messrs John and Wm Vandeman, of Delaware, attended the funeral of Col Conklin

—Rev A P Graves, D D L L D, of New York, stopped over in the city last night

—Miss Furbinks, of New York City, is the guest of Miss Clara Richardson at Hotel Marion

—Chas Mooney of Columbus, was in the city yesterday attending the funeral of Col Conklin

—Traveling Passenger Agent F L Patterson of the Bee Line was in the city a short time today

—John Pittman of Canaan township Morrow county, was in the city today looking for a new McCormick reaper

—Miss Hattie Reiser has given up her position as operator in the telephone exchange and is succeeded by Miss Mame Bryan

—A single footed individual was arrested yesterday afternoon for being drunk and disorderly, and was given his freedom this morning

—The I W Baptists are papering and painting the Sunday School room of their church thereby adding a great deal to its appearance

—Auditor Waples has not added the penalty to the tax duplicate in the case of the saloonkeepers but awaits the Supreme Court decision

—John Ryan telegraph operator at Sidney celebrates his 21st birthday today Jack is home for the occasion and we smoke at his expense

—Messrs A J Williams of Pickaway county, and Chas Mengle of Myerstown, Pa, visited Ira Uhler and family yesterday and returned home today

Miss Lucia May Wiant left this morning for Evanstown Ill, where she will visit the many friends she made while pursuing the study of elocution

—Last evening we noticed Geo Sipple try to purchase some turtles of a small boy George volunteered the information that they were for the holder of the belt

—The Western Union Telegraph office here has been condemned, and a handsome structure with elevated office is to be erected just east of the present site

—Dr Manville, a Mansfield specialist, has established a branch office in this city and will visit it regularly hereafter A lady assistant will be here continually

—A gentleman from Delaware was in the city today advertising a Fourth of July celebration at Greenwood Lake Mt Gilead also has her posters among us and wants our people to come there

—We learn that a prominent citizen of our place is having considerable difficulty over a Bohemian oats note

—Abram Mouser and wife of Sullivan, Ill returned home yesterday after visiting a few days with Mrs Jane Pettit

—Mrs Ann Marshman of Corsica and Mrs Robt Armstrong of Iberia stopped with friends in the city while on their way to Hardin county to visit friends

—Thos I Conklin and Miss Kate Conklin of New York City are in the city among relatives, having come to attend the funeral of their uncle W W Conklin

—The Chicago and Atlantic is still out of the freight pool and promises to stay out and be very independent The pool lines are thinking of trying the effect of a boycott

The family of D H Earnest the man of the Hubbell separator shops has taken up temporary quarters in Marion for the summer and may make this their permanent home

—Clement Bros have the most attractive merchant tailoring show window in the city just now The well displayed suitings are mounted by a beautiful picture of "Devotion"

—It may be safely announced that Marion will not celebrate The great soldier triumvirate will have a little blowout, with a speech by the commander, but the public will not be interested

—Sheriff Beckley has returned from his fishing trip and can tell fish stories that we never would have expected from him It is probably the result of getting beyond the moralizing influences of John Thomas and Harry Young

—The certificate increasing the capital stock of the Mt Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling railroad company was filed at the Secretary of State's office at Columbus June 17th Capital $6,500 000, authority to issue bonds not to exceed the amount of capital stock

—Rev Father Magenham, of St Peter's Church Mansfield, La Sance of Dayton and Siebenforcher, of Kenton, are in the city to attend St Mary's commencement exercises and are the guests of Father Burns Rev Father Berding, of Springfield was also here but could not remain to attend the exercises

—A bonding committee from Cheyenne, Wy, will visit Marion the tenth of July to inspect our new court house The citizens of that State have adopted the plans of our new court house for their new State Capitol, and desire Messrs Leffler & Bland and Naylor to build it for them A H Hord will accompany the committee

—General Manager Clements, of the of the N Y, P and O, has resigned that position to accept the office of general superintendent of the new Erie Express The management of the new express line is a big undertaking, but Mr Clements' success in managing the road is an assurance that he is equal to the task

—A part of the Big Six, who have acquired quite a proficiency in trapeze and acrobatic feats, secured an engagement with a reputable circus last week at good salaries, and they felt happy But when the telegram to "come at once" reached them one of the boys backed out and left the rest in the lurch The fame of the quartette still burns under the half bushel

The disappointed old maids of east Center street formed a belling party last evening and made the night hideous in the vicinity of T O Sharpless' residence Captain Davis and Lieutenant Francis addressed the besieged party offering desistance upon the promise of ice cream for the crowd but T O was impregnable and the crowd was forced to give up They wandered homeward thinking how much better it would have been to have spent the time looking out for good catches for themselves

—Mr John Campbell, of Des Moines Ia, tells of a judge in his city who refused to convict a man for selling intoxicating drinks on the ground that the indictment did not state whether the offense was committed B C or A D 1886 This reminds us of a case in our district court a few years ago when the court decided in a similar case that the defendant should be acquitted owing to the fact that it did not appear in the papers that the offense was committed in Marion county' while the saloon in question was directly across the street from the court house

—The funeral of Col W W Conklin took place yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, at the residence of the deceased The funeral exercises were conducted by the Rev J J Julian, assisted by Rev F Munson and Rev Barnes, and were largely attended Col Conklin will ever be remembered as one of the most influential citizens of our place, honored and respected by all A man of pure principle and sterling integrity, whose mind, even in the last weeks of his illness was clear and unclouded and wonderfully retentive of the many incidents which had occurred during the many years of his life, as a friend of the deceased remarked that his mind was a perfect encyclopedia of the events in the history of Marion county As a citizen he held a high position in the religious, social and political circles of our city. His body was placed in the vault to await interment


—We take the—

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—OF—

# ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD

Regarding our immense stock and the prices we offer Despite our immense sales, we still have the largest stock of Fine Shoes and Slippers in Marion We never offered them lower. Come and see

We recommend Button's Raven Gloss.

## TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers, Opp. C. H



—Appearances are every thing it seems and from south Mains street is reported a laughable case An old lady living in that vicinity can not read but every pleasant Sunday afternoon she seats herself at a front window, and carefully and conspicuously placing an open book on her lap pretends to while away the hours digesting the contents of a great literary work She probably gets as much good out of it, too as many who read noted authors for the sake of saying that they have done so

### Excursion Rates

In order to accommodate our patrons and those desiring to visit their friends on this line, the C H V and T R Ry will, on July 3d and 5th, sell round trip excursion tickets to and from all stations at one fare for the round trip, tickets good returning July 5th and 6th On Toledo division tickets will be on sale for trains Nos 2 and 13, July 4th

H J Ballenbach,
Gen Pass and Ticket Agent

### Neighboring Fairs

The county fairs among our nearer neighbors will be held as follows Crawford, at Bucyrus September 21 to 24 inclusive, Hardin at Kenton, September 7 to 10, Logan at Bellefontaine September 28 to October 1, Morrow, at Mt Gilead, October 5 to 8 Richland at Mansfield, September 28 to October 1 Union, at Marysville, September 28 to October 1 Wyandotte, at Upper Sandusky, September 28 to October 1

### An Unjust Story

Tuesday, a gentleman tried to make us believe the tough story that every Caledonia merchant was known by the trade mark, "patched seat of his pants," caused by sitting around so much without doing anything We refused to accept it as the truth for several reasons Everybody knows Hustling John Hanley, who wears out more sole leather than any man in the county in the grocery business, and we can swear that E F Underwood doesn't get time to sit down and wear holes in his pants waiting for business

The busiest man in the world is Mayor Kelly, the druggist, and Thew & Dilts never get time to sit down Bob Highly who sits around during the dull hours of the day manufacturing jokes, may wear his pantaloons until they are marked on the seat, but Mrs Bacon, the live milliner, is always busy and the remark isn't applicable to her It is absurd to think of it!

### STATE

Zanesville's Palace Rink is in the sheriff's hands for an attachment amounting to over $1000

Pennsylvania railroad train struck a broken rail near Louisville, between Alliance and Canton, killing several cattle making a corpse of a small boy and seriously injuring a brakeman Company loses $10,000

Foster M Runyan, a Springfield drug clerk, killed himself by mistakingly putting tincture of aconite instead of tincture of orange in a glass of lemonade he mixed for himself

At Nelsonville a wreck occurred on the Hocking Valley railroad Monday night A train of empty coal cars was being switched on the siding at the mines, and as engine No 23 was backing up to the north yard a misplaced switch threw the engine from the track and, before it could be stopped, it ran along the ties and entered the bridge across the Hocking river One end of the bridge and the engine were badly wrecked, but no one was hurt

Do not be deceived by unprincipled persons who are offering worthless preparations, but ask for Goch's Mexican Syrup and take no other It will cure your cough

Bad drainage causes much sickness Bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters will remedy

Every part of the body is filled with veins and arteries the last carrying pure blood to build up the tissues—the first carring away waste matter Pure blood is necessary to health and the waste, if not removed, is poisonous Dr Walker's California Vinegar Bitters stimulate the organs that separate the poisonous waste from the body

## ELECTRIC BELT FREE

To introduce it, we will for a short time give away in each county, to those likely to make good agents a limited number of our German Electro Galvanic Sympathetic Belts, a positive and unfailing cure for Nervous Debility, Weakness, Varicocele, Loss of Vigor Rheumatism etc. $100 Reward paid if every Belt we manufacture does not generate a genuine electric current. Address at once, GERMAN BELT AGENCY, P O. Box 178, Brooklyn, New York



DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW!

BEE HIVE BARGAINS

## NOW READY!

Trimmed and Untrimmed

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Children's Lace Caps!

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## TRIUMPHANT.

For fifteen years they have steadily

GAINED IN FAVOR!

And with sales constantly increasing, have become the most popular CORSETS throughout the U. S.

Agents are authorized to refund money if these Corsets do not fit and wear as represented

## JOHN FRASH,

Agent, Marion, Ohio



# OUR OFFER!

During the next Two Months our entire stock of—

## Millinery & Notions

Must go It is full, fresh and fine—never better, but the goods must go with the season, and we will sell

## REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS

Having all the latest novelties of the season, with all the new shapes as they come out, we

## CAN SUIT ANY LADY!

Later on we will mention some of our bargains If the ladies of Marion and vicinity want millinery cheap, yet of the best, they should call at once

## MRS. H. THOMAS,

3 Doors West of Postoffice



# RE-OPENED!

Having purchased the stock of goods formerly owned by E W. Copeland, which are all new and fresh, and having made a great many additions to it, I am now ready to supply the trade with the finest line of new, fresh

## GROCERIES!

of any house in the city My stock consists of everything in the line of Family Supplies Will pay the Highest Cash Price for

## BUTTER AND EGGS!

And Produce Call and Examine our stock before buying elsewhere Remember the place, Opposite the Postoffice, Fisher Block

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## NOTES AND COMMENT.

THE New Jersey Legislature is strongly opposed to a local option law, and refused to pass the same in the lower house by a vote of 31 to 23.

OHIO gets a small pull at the great public money crib. $705,800 is her allotment in the appropriation bill, and it mostly goes to the Soldiers' Home at Dayton

THE Ohio democracy is said to be a union of "Mossbacks" and "kids," where all is now serene The breach in the national party doesn't seem to be fully closed, however

CLEVELAND saloon keepers made a scramble to pay the Dow tax as soon as they ascertained that the Senate's acts were legal They wanted to avoid the penalty and did wisely in giving up the fight.

THE country is safe and we are out of any dangers from war England does not propose to have her Canadian off spring throwing sticks at Columbia, and gives the "sassy" child a modest rebuke for her fuss about the fisheries

SOCIALISTS are regarded as the cheekiest class on earth, but the gang of these bloats at Boston that passed a resolution abolishing the office of chief executive and the Senate of the U S takes the cake for being the worst case of gall on earth.

OHIO Congressmen at Washington are announced as very happy over the Supreme Court's decision in the quo warranto case They know just what districts they are in now and can go to work with more knowledge as the lay of their fences

DESPITE the tinkering at the Mormon question that has been done, hundreds of foreign converts are arriving at Utah monthly. The alarming and increasing evil could be more easily throttled now than at any other time, but it will require radical measures.

HILL, New York's Governor, has been traveling about New England and having a fine time increasing his circle of political friends He allowed one gentleman, however, to introduce him as the "next president of the U. S," and thereby, as the Enquirer expresses it, a very big nail was driven in his political coffin.

THE President wants the House to adjourn as quickly as it can be done. He took his eyes off his bride long enough to observe that, as he says, "there was no leadership in it and no objective point aimed at His Majesty made this remark, however, after Morrison's pet scheme had been killed by the refusal to consider it

THE New York Legislature has modified the State law relating to imprisonment for debt. Heretofore debtors for small amounts were imprisoned for years simply because they were unable to give security for debts they owed, but now the limit of time is made six months, Gov Hill having signed a bill to that effect last week

THE story is out that Payne's seat in the Senate cost him $265,000, of which John McLean paid $100,000, and Henry B. and Olliver W $165,000 These figures come from a source similar to Sim Donavin, and the public is not required to believe too hastily unless they so choose The story is not at all improbable, however

THERE are a few democrats in Ohio who will never rest easy until they elect their congressmen in the districts as they were two years ago The idea is very inconsistent and in these days when "it's party vs. party" without the consideration of justice those who are downed in a fight must accept circumstances and lay low until the tables turn

THE Columbus Journal has discovered evidence that the tally sheet forgery at the Capital last fall, was committed in the penitentiary and that a convict who is serving a sentence for forging a promissory note, did the fine work in changing the figures Convicts are ready to swear who brought the paper, and some interesting disclosures are promised.

A QUEER case of avoiding the revenue laws is talked of among the newspapers A Cincinnati firm was caught filling its barrels after the gauger had made his rounds, but the gauger can not swear that they refilled with whisky, because he did not use his hydrometer It is now claimed that no penalty can be adjudged if the firm pleads water in the case, because water is not taxable, neither is it an adulteration General Winfield Scott held in a case of alleged water adulteration that it was not such, because "since if the liquor had been all water it would have been so much the better for the health of the others and soldiers who drank it'

THE time has nearly expired for saloonists to comply with the requirements of the Dow liquor law and save the penalty of failure, which doubles the tax The quo warranto case has virtually settled the most important issue, and it will be good business discretion to pay the tax, under such a formal protest as will enable them to recover should the law finally be declared unconstitutional

HENRY WARD BEECHER has sailed for Europe, and if he turns out of sea voyage in good shape will poke in an occasional word in favor of Gladstone's scheme and his re election Henry must be careful over there that he doesn't apply his "double eared ass" to some of the "conservatives" for whom he harbors a feeling of disgust Such an expression might destroy the pleasure of his visit

RUMOR in political circles has it that the "Plumed Knight" will even up with Edmunds this fall, for the chilly side he turned when the former run for the presidency. Edmunds' term in the Senate expires next spring and his successor will be elected This winter James is reported as setting up the pins against him in a quiet way, but it is very doubtful if he can succeed Edmunds has things his own way, usually, in Vermont

A SPECIAL dispatch from Washington to Philadelphia Press says "I was informed tonight, by reliable authority, that the President emphatically told some southern and New York democratic politicians Saturday that he was going to change his tactics 'You think,' said he, 'I am not removing republicans quick enough, do you? Well, wait, and you will see If I don't turn out republicans quick enough for you during the next months, let me know"

GLADSTONE is displaying wonderful activity for his years He has told his Midlothian constituents, and through them all England, that the simple issue is, an independent local legislation for Ireland on the one hand, or the continuance of the ruinous, unjust and expensive policy of coercion on the other England once more stands amazed at the old man He has instanter taken off his coat, gone into his chip yard to test his muscles on a cord of wood, and proceeded to Edinburgh to take the Scotch bull by the horns

A WESTERN paper says that a Dakota judge, in the course of his charge to the jury recently, touched on an important point He said "Although the prosecution has established the fact that the defendant's father was once a member of the legislature, this should have no influence with you in bringing in a verdict The unfortunate affair in the life of his father might, of course, make us look with suspicion on the family, but at the same time it really proves nothing against the defendant, as he may as deeply deplore the conduct of his paternal relative as any of us"

A COMMUNICATION in another column relating to the Day of Prayer by the W C T U suggests that the Marion ministry is not right as a whole, because several of them do not vote for prohibition As ministers of the Gospel they must and do fight the liquor traffic, but we can not see the necessity of them voting prohibition, especially when, like for the past two years, it seemed that the prohibition party was not in the political ring for prohibition Even were it beyond suspicion, we have no authority that gives a clear reason why a man can't be a good temperance man and worker and at the same time be a democrat or republican

THE question to be decided on the amended Edmunds anti polygamy bill is one of great importance and will give rise to a great latitude of debate A chief point at issue is whether an incorporated church establishment is liable to confiscation by the government, as a means of repression, because of the polygamous practice of some of its members under authority of the church Opposers of the bill hold that individual members of the church should be prosecuted but that the church itself has inalienable rights which are exempt from forfeiture. Whatever construction may be placed upon the constitutional law, polygamy should be suppressed and that at once It is the crying evil of the age, and if it cannot be extirpated in any other way, the Mormon church should be destroyed, root and branch

### Mistake of the Business Man

**The disposition to make pleasure the servant of enterprise, so characteristic of the American man of business has much to do with entirely defeating pleasure in many instances and instead of a period of restful recreation or profitable observation amid wholesome surroundings and helpful associations the time is made a new season of speculation and the building of future business prospects —Chicago Inter Ocean**

### Trying the Speed of Their Tongues

**Two French women entered into a contest to determine which of them could talk the faster A mutual friend was appointed umpire, and the sum of 1,000 francs was to go to the victor For three hours they read from Eugene Sue's feuilleton and during that time the victor succeeded in pronouncing 396,311 words Her adversary came in a bad second with 203,509 words —New York Sun**

## BELLES OF THE TURF

### The Horsey Side of New York Feminine Society- Kissing the Winner

It has been very amusing to witness at the races this year the changed attire and manners of the New York society girls who have attended them The costumes worn when notes needed by an English coverout have been strikingly novel in cut and material Stand up collars with edges turned slightly down coaway coats, leaving exposed a small expanse of shirt bosom regular mens waistcoats, with little horsey pins and cuffs with link sleeve buttons completed the costumes Before the races these spoung ladies invariably visited the saddling paddock investigated the steeds that were to run with seemingly practiced eyes, and loudly criticised their points with the nonchalance and appearance knowledge of professional jockeys

Another noticeable feature of this years races has been the open manner in which the society girls present had indulged in betting upon them Since New York society began to consider it a fashionable thing to attend the races at Jerome members have wagered more or less on the sly but up till recently it has not been considered 'good form to place any material stake upon favorite steed than the always desirable glove and the toothsome candies But all that is changed and at the Cedarhurst races the pretty young girls maidens and matrons could be seen on all sides making bets among themselves or sending confidants or maids to buy $5 tickets for them in the pools and their pleasure when and then chagrin when they lost were in no way concealed The chief topic of discussion among them going to the races were the chances of this and that horse and the amount of their losses or gains on their return home

The lunch is of course an important feature of a day at the races and the parties who drive over from Hempstead in four in hands find an especial enjoyment in this part of the days proceedings Champagne is never as sparkling as when served on a coach top after a dusty drive and with the accompaniment of a jolly party of friends and chicken salad, ices and other concomitants of an alfresco repast such as a coach lunch provides are always particularly enticing at such times

The trip to the races is not complete to the minds of most the society girls who attend them, without a visit to the stables to inspect the winning horse and frequently when one of these young ladies has won any considerable stake on any one racer she does not hesitate to kiss the successful steed By next year it will probably be in order for these sporting maidens to embrace the jockey also but thus far she has drawn the line at the horse In consequence of the adoption of this custom the stables near the club house at Cedarhurst have more or less the appearance of a reception for an hour following the races From present appearances the prediction might safely be made that the feminine portion of New York society will have a race course and contests of its own some day —New York Cor Globe Democrat

### Messenger Boys and "Overs"

A bright and ruddy faced messenger boy swung himself on to a Seventh avenue car at Park place and a reporter questioned him about his work 'I like it pretty well," he said The pay is not big, but the overs are immense Don't you know what overs are? Why it's when a man gives you half a dollar and the charge for his message is only twenty five O, my, that's nothing I had a man give me a dollar the other day for a 10 cent message You see it was to his girl, and he told me particular not to give it to any body but her, and he told me she was expecting me, and would wear a blue ribbon on her neck, and if anybody came for the message who didn't have a blue ribbon I was not to give it Say that was funny, though When I got up to the girl's house she came to the door My but she was a stunner, all silk and lace but nary blue ribbon I asked her name and she said that was her and I looked right sharp at her neck and said there must be some mistake She put her hand up to her neck and flushed Then she said Excuse me a moment and away she went She came back presently with a blue ribbon on and a quarter in her hand We make about $5 to $7 a week on the straight My overs last week were $11 It's only 11 o'clock now, I guess and I've made 90 cents to-day '—New York Tribune

### The French Marriage Market.

Among the upper classes in France there is a notable stagnation just now in the marriage market the supply of marriageable girls being altogether in excess of the demand What are the causes of this? The Figaro of course makes the republic responsible Young men of good family have no longer anything to do—for they will not serve so slow a form of government Besides most civil service appointments are now entirely closed to the Conservatives In France unfortunately the aristocracy has not taken to trade as in England while the bar and other learned professions are overstocked French mothers meanwhile are too wise to give their daughters to idle men and many of them therefore never go off at all Not, however that the young ladies themselves are entirely free from blame The French girl of the period is too fond of luxury and comfort and does not care to leave the parental nest of roses for the struggles and trials of married life When we were young young folks were less calculating and knew better how to love We are sometimes deficient in foresight, but youth and love balanced on budgets —Cor Figaro

### Col "Bob" to the Hotel Man

Col Bob Ingersoll has never been a hotel clerk but he seems to understand what every traveler demands of the much abused attache in the office of the inn In sending his regrets to the dinner of the Hotel Men's association he wrote Hoping that the inventive genius of the country will finally build hotels with only front rooms with southern exposure raise cattle entirely composed of tenderloin chickens all breast and fish without bones, produce eggs that grow fresher as the years roll by and in addition to all this put in operation some scheme for funding bills on long time at a lower rate of interest with breakfast dinner supper and lodging coupons attached I remain and always have been yours It is hotel soil —Chicago Tribune

### An Explanation to the Policeman

A small Waterbury lad said to a policeman the other day If you see a kid run up to my bed room window to night please don't say anything or take it down A lot of us boys are going to sleep together tonight and get an early start to see the circus come in town and want to get out of the house on the sly The policeman is said to have been worthy of the confidence thus placed in him —Chicago Herald

## RUNAWAYS IN THE PARK.

### ADVICE TO ALL WHO FIND THEMSELVES IN PERIL

Whatever Else You May Do Don't Jump [illegible] Hold Ro[illegible] ing to the [illegible] Is the Way Most Cases of Runaways

[illegible] quent occurrence of [illegible] ness and [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] means [illegible] [illegible] seem to be diminished [illegible] [illegible] wholly prevented Prof [illegible] Baker [illegible] park commissioner [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by jumping the after [illegible] [illegible] this fruitful cause of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] information about [illegible] [illegible] by individual who thinks he is a fine horse or team, and is impatient of the low pace adopted by the majority of the team the line may [illegible] [illegible] an explanation for others bring out [illegible] [illegible] an accident that is liable to [illegible] fatally to others and himself He tries to turn out of the line at a promising opening at the wrong side of the road meets a team going in the opposite direction—one perhaps that has just turned in—and in an instant there is a collision Or the man driving just ahead of him in the line may try turning out at the moment he does and brings about a smash up Or the clatter of his horses' hoofs in a sudden brush to get ahead may alarm some horse and serve as a signal for a runaway Then even when this is not the cause of an accident it may be brought about by the carelessness or recklessness of drivers in various other ways

#### STAY IN THE VEHICLE

One rule for persons behind runaway horses would be of great value if they could remember and adopt it That is to stay in the vehicle as long as possible That like every other rule of course, has its exceptions No sensible person will stay in a vehicle that is about to plunge over a precipice or be dashed to pieces against a wall of rock if escape from it is possible even at great hazard But in every case I can now recall of fatal runaway accidents in the park the persons would have saved their lives, and probably have escaped any serious injury, had they refrained from jumping out The sad accident by which Mrs Pendleton lost her life is a case in point In this as in the other instances the runaway horses were stopped within a minute after the fatal leap was made and without even injury to the vehicle to which they were attached Above all things then, I would recommend to persons behind runaway horses—don't jump Unfortunately, however, people seem to lose their heads in the excitement of the moment, and appear to think only of parting company with the team

Capt Beatty in command of the Central park police reiterated strongly President Beckman's advice against jumping out of a vehicle behind a runaway horse or team Speaking of the causes of accidents he said There are always more accidents at this season than any other, for people are now bringing into the park new horses animals from the country, unused to such surroundings as they find here and with whose dispositions and weaknesses the drivers are not yet familiar A timid horse will take fright at a woman's white dress in a sudden opening of the shrubbery or a flying newspaper that somebody has thrown away or a baby carriage trundled across a drive by a nurse, in the park just as well as anywhere else And a horse that has been improperly hitched too short or that hears and feels the machine behind him, go down with an alarming crash and twist on the shafts through the breaking of a wheel, is liable to run away from the thing that scares him, whether he is in the park or not Many times too, horses run away, not from fright, but just from high spirits The go along well enough on the avenue at an easy jog trot probably, but when they strike the smooth park roads they grow excited and want to go faster and the first thing the driver realizes they are running away

#### CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS

Another cause of accident, particularly in hot weather, is the staggers' A horse affected with this malady which is simply a rush of blood to the brain becomes unconscious of what he is doing, and in the effort to keep his feet, may stagger around in a circle or run madly for a mile even on level ground or up the face of a steep hill or at any obstacle that may be in the way The thing to be done to relieve him is to bleed him in the mouth but before you can do that you must stop him and before he can be stopped he may have made lots of mischief You see that the danger here is not simply to the occupants of a vehicle attached to runaways, but to those in other vehicles with which they may come in contact But the peril of the former is generally much the greatest especially where they are so injudicious as to jump out The person who jumps unless a very accomplished acrobat would not be likely once in a hundred times—could the same person live through so many experiments of this nature—to catch or retain footing on reaching the ground or even to safely tumble Almost inevitably the head would be brought down on the ground with such a whack as upon our very hard park roads would be pretty certain to crack the skull It does not seem as if the advice at still should be hard to remember and yet nearly every body appears to forget it just at the moment when it would be most important to keep it in mind

Sergt England of the park police who has served in the park some twelve or thirteen years and has seen a great number of accidents said The occupants of a wagon in a runaway accident should cling to it to the last It is a mistake to jump Look in for safety to alight upon is all foolishness There are no soft spots at such a time The park roads are too smooth to take a fall upon from a flying jump and so terribly hard that ten chances to one a skull is caught in contact with them even lightly apparently—would be fractured If the persons in the wagon sit still there is very great probability in favor of a mounted policeman stopping the runaway team before any harm is done and even if a collision should occur there is less danger of a fatal result than from jumping out It is really surprising how people will go unharmed through collisions sometimes. —New York Sun

### A Rose Five Inches Across

Capt J J Nunan of Stockton Cal has a rose bush in his garden bearing a rose fifteen and one seventh inches in circumference

Gen J E B Stuart is to have a monument on the Yellow Tavern battle-field, where he received his fatal wound

## THE CAUSES OF SELF-POISONING

### How Virulent Poisons Are Sometimes Developed Within the Human System

Our readers are familiar with the fact that in Bright's disease the kidneys are unable fully to remove their allotted portion of the waste matter of the system Hence this accumulates in the blood is a hurtful and often as a fatal poison to heart lungs or brain at length giving way under its influence

Still more familiar are they with that uncomfortable and depressed condition popularly known as biliousness due to a partial failure in the normal action of the stomach liver and bowels In both these cases the body is to a greater or less extent self poisoned

Thirty years ago it was discovered that decomposing animal substance develops a violent poison Twenty years later the poisonous principle was isolated, crystallized and a name given it—ptomaine In 1870 Gautier discovered a somewhat similar poison in the muscular juice of healthy animals, and also in their urine Later it has been extracted from fecal matter

All these are poisonous in a high degree Some resemble the venom of the most poisonous serpents That obtained from healthy muscle, when injected in minute quantity into the veins of a dog produced stupor, trembling universal spasms, slow respiration, and death in forty five minutes

In 1881 Dr Gautier found that such poisons constantly appear in the excretions of living and healthy animals, and even in the saliva The term leucomaine was adopted as the name of such as are developed in the living body They are believed to be normal products of bodily waste, as much so as carbonic acid, urea, etc According to Gautier they accumulate in the blood when for various reasons the skin, the kidneys and the digestive tract fail to eliminate them

In a state of health we resist incessant self poisoning, not only by elimination of the poisonous principle but especially by its combustion in the body Says the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal

The greater part of these poisons are very oxidizable, and it is by the vivifying influence of constantly renewed supplies of oxygen in the normal state that they are burned in the blood perhaps also in the tissues and disappear But let any cause whatever diminish the access of air to the blood, or let the quantity of hæmoglobin —(that portion of the red blood corpuscle which has such an affinity for oxygen)—diminish—as in chlorosis (green sickness) and anæmia and there will soon be an accumulation of azotised substances of the nature of ptomaines and leucomaines

Hence the benefit to be obtained from whatever can excite the functions of the skin the kidneys, and the intestines, and especially from whatever energizes respiration and the making of good blood —Youth's Companion

### A St. Louis Drummer Hard Up.

Times are pretty hard with the St Louis drummers said a Chicago & Alton conductor I noticed one the other day smoking a cigar He smoked a great deal and appeared to enjoy it, but something about the cigar attracted my attention and I watched him pretty close It wasn't long before I got on to his little game He had a piece of briarwood painted up to look exactly like a cigar, and there was a deep hole in the end of it. In this he had jacked long cut smoking tobacco and was puffing away in great style He had the thing pointed too, so that he could reduce the length of his cigar one half when no body was looking When he had finished his smoke he pretended to throw the stump out the window but in reality held it in the palm of his hand and finally slipped it into his pocket You see he was too proud to smoke a pipe and probably too poor to smoke cigars '—Chicago Herald

### Gold Dust from a Dog's Coat

A western newspaper contains the following 'Everybody in this camp knows Towser, the Mono mine Towser The dog Towser rides up and down on the cages through drifts and cross cuts and goes all over and through the mine perhaps oftener than any miner of them all Yesterday a brilliant idea struck John O'Neill and some others and they splinted Towser into a rocker and They washed his hair as clean to the skin as it possibly could be washed and then carefully panned the muddy water to the very highest percentage and the entire dog absolutely assayed in fine gold $23 17 as weighed on Soderling's scales When Mono assays $23 17 to the dog she is certainly starting out on a boom, and we defy any mining camp on the Pacific coast to beat it Exchange

### Oldest Fire Engine in the Country

The oldest fire engine in the United States and probably in America is in possession of the William Penn Hose company of Philadelphia The tub is 6 feet 8 inches long 4 feet 8 inches wide and 4 feet 8 inches deep The wheels are solid blocks of wood 4 feet 8 inches in diameter and about 4 inches thick The cylinders are 4½ inches in diameter with a stroke of 9 inches The internal construction is the same as in the hand engines of the present day with an chamber waterways and suction There is no maker's name on it but it was built by either Newsham or Rowke of London The engine was accepted by the company in Salem, April 2 1749 and the company took the name of the Union Engine company It was kept in use until April 1780 a half century of active service when one called the Essex took its place Chicago Herald

### What a Charmer Says of Snakes

The snake though so cold or fantastic is the very embodiment of dignity and he can be injured by an indignity as readily as a body pain and all snake charmers after once studying the idiosyncrasies of their pet snakes are careful never under any circumstances to excite their antipathy by disturbing their dignity of person or sentiment knowing well that if they do they will surely pay the penalty in the power of the reptile to sting or crush as the case may be —Chicago Ledger

### A Cattle Range in Florida.

Wyoming cattle kings have purchased 6" 00 acres in Hillsboro and Manatee counties Florida for a cattle range The price paid was $84 000 cash —Inter Ocean

D J Jewett of St Louis is said to be the only man who ever served a one day term in the United States senate

The statement is made that the sale of Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter" has now reached 150 000 copies

Twenty four tons of snuff were thrown into Dublin bay recently for non payment of duty

At a drum tap 9 000,000 soldiers could take arms in Europe

## AN EX-MAYOR'S DIET.

### HON JOHN WENTWORTH OF CHICAGO LECTURES ON HYGIENE

**'Long John's' Lease of Life Eat When You're Hungry Drink When Your Thirsty Sleep When Sleepy A Brief Discourse on Drinks Baths**

The Hon John Wentworth sat at the corner of a pretty little table supping Rhine wine and listening to the chatter of the fair dames and damsels arranged about him Mr Wentworth prides himself on longevity and when a freckle faced maiden in a red bodice asked him how he managed to live young so long, the ex mayor rubbed his long beautiful hands together threw his shoulders back and replied

Well it's a continued story Many can't stop as there are to Child Harold But the fact is I ain't going to get it while I live and I am not going to stop living This world is a pretty nice sort of place It suits me I like it and I propose to stay about it to my best. People here to business feeling ill needn't be in the city five minutes

Do tell us what you mean by living right was the next question that came from the group in concert

Ah now you've got me Well I'll tell you how I manage but it won't fit your cases I know for you women folks don't like anything else on earth Without heeding the 'ohs' of expostulation and remonstrance Mr Wentworth delivered the following little lecture on hygiene which was made the subject of conversation for a whole hour of the reception

#### MEALS WHEN YOU WANT THEM

He said I never was one of your bell livers I never did and never will live on time Got no use for call bells dinner bells, or alarm clocks, and I believe they do more for the general slaying of health and killing of people than either gluttony or intemperance Now my doctrine is this eat when you're hungry drink when you're thirsty sleep when you're sleepy and get up when you're ready

Why if I had been rung up the mornings and rung to my meals as some people are I'd been dead years ago No ladies the way you want to do if you want to live and go to all the afternoon receptions and old settlers reunions is to have your meals when you want them, and have what you want'

I get up in the morning when I am ready, Sometimes at 6 sometimes at 8 sometimes I don't get up at all Then I have my breakfast if I want it If my appetite don't get round, I don't have any What's the use eating if I'm not hungry I know I can have it, its there but if I don't need it why I don't go down that's all I'll oh any thing I feel like I go fish, chop or so, potatoes, toast fruit tea and buckwheat cakes '

No coffee? nor biscuits?' was asked in a chorus

"No coffee Coffee makes you yellow and I don't want to be taken for a Mongolian Don't eat biscuits cause they're always hot and I don't like hot bread

But buckwheat is the worst kind of diet for a careful liver,' came from a willowy creature

'Yes, but I like buckwheat cakes Just set 'em afloat in a stream of country maple and I'll tell you there's nothing to beat 'em'

For dinner?

Dinner when I'm ready and that is when my appetite is sharp as yonder dude's nose No don't worry me a bit when noon comes and I see the people rushing pell mell into restaurants and lunch shops I dine when I get hungry and as I'm a working man I have no time to waste thinking about it I generally dine at 2 or 3 or 4 minutes to 8 and when I do I have what's good soup fish roast or stew plenty of vegetables bread no bread pudding or such for I don't like heavily on pie and dumplings, and like wine"

#### A BRIEF DISCOURSE ON DRINKS

For the benefit of the W C T U element the ex mayor explained that he used to entertain quite a fancy for whisky but the stuff was too powerful and he broke loose After I gave up whisky I took champagne and by gracious how I did like to drink the stuff though But the doctor told me I was getting kidney trouble and I had to give up that pleasure and ever since I have been drinking this clear Rhine wine It don't do my heart and I feel first rate No never drink beer It's nasty stuff, makes you soggy and fat and lazy and I don't want to be either

No young women wine is not a necessity to any one I could have just as good health without it but I don't take any other kind of stimulant but beer—and you know a fellow has to have some bad habits about him and to me is as useless as butter milk Water? Yes gallons of it but not this lake stuff Waukesha have it delivered at my room every week and drink two or three gallons a day

'Suppers Well I'm not a granite eater suppers If I have a late dinner I don't want anything else to eat until next morning, but if I dine anywhere about noon I regale on tea a salad of fricasse toast sauce in a bit of cheese'

To a myriad of inquiries Mr Wentworth said that hotel life is the best calculated to bring out the individuality of a man as there and only there is liberty had to be found In a private home man is subordinate to the whims and foibles of a cook and is miserable but where I live I am ruler of my own destiny and if there is any falling in line the house does it not I For instance you people have to eat your meals when they are ready or go without while my meals are ready when I order them If I foolishly go to bed before I am sleepy I just get up again turn on the gas ring for a paper or new publication and read till I get tired I envy your husband humoring himself in that luxurious fashion

Touching the subject of baths he said he took a walk when he needed it but didn't believe in soaking and steaming his life out in a marble slab as fashionable of the present day were doing —Inter Ocean

### Bad Physique of Austrian Recruits

A very significant bill has been introduced into the parliaments of Vienna and Pesth providing for the extension of the time of beginning military service from the 20th to the 21st year This is rendered necessary by the bad physique of the recruits who have presented themselves during the last few years The worst cases were in Galicia and Bukowina but in the German provinces the physique of the young men has also deteriorated Foreign Letter

### Charles Dickens' Work in England

During the twelve years following the death of Charles Dickens no less than 4,280 000 volumes of his works were sold in England alone —Exchange

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# LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—H I Van Fleet is in Mt. Gilead.

—Horace M Deal, of Bucyrus, was in the city yesterday on business.

—Mrs Mary O'Brien, of Toledo, is visiting her parents in this city

—The congregation of St Mary's Catholic Church is preparing for a grand picnic July 3

—Rev A C Barnes was at Lima yesterday to perform the pleasant duty of making two hearts one

—Mrs H Kleinmaier left yesterday for Urbana, where she will visit friends and relatives for a short time

—The Steam Shovel Company booked an order today from a Buffalo firm for one of their small steam shovels

—The two Misses Herner, of Columbus and the Misses Connor, of Urbana, are the guests of the Misses Fahey

—Maj Batch is still among us though he announced his intention of leaving for Sedalia, Mo, over a month ago

—George McLean is again at the helm at the peanut stand on Campbell's corner Mr Rhodamer having retired over a week ago

—The frame work of the new Episcopal rectory is up and the building promises to have quite a commanding appearance

—Squire Abston is on his back again and suffering a great deal with his illness As he remarked, "Life's machinery is wearing out"

—C W Conrad and wife returned home from Washington last evening after a very pleasant visit at the Capital with Harry and wife

—Robt Watkins left last evening for New York, from which place he will leave for England in the interests of the Marion County Importing Co

—Rev Fathers Bourion of Bellefontaine, Brashsehler of Upper Sandusky, and Stoeppelmann of LaRue, were in attendance at commencement exercises last evening

Caledonia Argus Isaac Mason had a fine piebald colt, which unfortunately strangled itself with a halter when about two weeks old Isaac had already been offered $100 for the colt.

—Street Commissioner Walsh should be highly complimented upon the two new crossings on Main and Canal streets They are of solid flag and put in place in a workmanlike manner

—Mrs Eva Osborne left this afternoon for Prospect to obtain a release from the position as teacher tendered her at that that place She accepts a position here, having been unanimously elected as teacher by the Marion School Board last night

The First Ohio Regiment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will hold an encampment reunion in this city in October The occasion will be a great one among the Knights, and the Marion boys will give their brethren in the regiment a royal welcome.

—Miss Blanche Scoville, a clever cantratrice from Cincinnati and one of the Queen City's favorites, will assist at the grand musicale for the benefit of the Episcopal Church on the evening of the 28th She is a young lady of wonderful talent and has appeared in opera on several occasions We hope the public will not fail to avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing so gifted a songstress

—Caledonia Argus On Friday evening as Samuel Weir and wife were driving home from Marion, when near Levi Uish s, on the pike, the horse, which was a young one, took freight at some grats beside the road, and ran By some means which we have not been able to ascertain, a spindle broke and caused the opposite wheel to be ruined We are pleased to hear that no personal injury was sustained

—Mrs M L Fuller, the justly celebrated elocutionist, now connected with the Arnold School, Chicago, formerly one of Boston's favorites, will appear before a Marion audience for the first time, Monday evening, June 28th Mrs Fuller stands second to none in her profession Her powers to delineate character and her magnetism are remarkable, and wherever she appears she meets with the hearty plaudits of her audiences. The ladies of the Episcopal Church have been very fortunate in securing so talented an artist and the people of Marion have a rich treat before them next Monday night

### Killed By the Cars

Word was telephoned to this city yesterday that Henry Benedict, formerly a marble worker in this city, was killed by the cars at Mt Gilead, Tuesday night He was run over by an Ohio Central train and horribly mangled, his remains being strewn for a half mile along the track

Mr Benedict who is quite well known here is said to have been betrothed to one of Marion's most estimable young ladies

### When "and "What"

Monday evening, June 28th, the ladies of the Episcopal Church will give a grand musicale, for the benefit of the church, at Music Hall The occasion will be one of more than ordinary merit, as an excellent programme has been selected and the following talented artists will participate Mrs M E. Fuller, of Chicago, Miss Scoville, of Cincinnati, Mrs. J. F. McNeal, Mrs Jos Johnston, Miss Richardson, and Misses Eva and Ruth Hummer

### The Knights at Columbus.

Twenty members of Marion Division, U. R K of P, were at Columbus yesterday attending the reunion of the First Regiment, which comprises Columbus, Marion, Delaware, Lancaster, Circleville, Chillicothe and Gallipolis divisions. Colonel H. M Innis and the members of his staff—Lieutenant Colonel C H Reed of Lancaster, Major F. C. McElroy of Delaware, Surgeon C. W Robinson of Chillicothe, and Adjutant J A Webb of Columbus—had done everything in their power to make the affair a success, and the reunion testified to their successful exertions At a meeting of the officers the Marysville division was added to the First Regiment, and after the meeting a dress parade was held

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the divisions met at Princess rink and formed for parade From the rink the column marched to High street, south on High to Town, east on Town to Fifth, back to High and thence to the State House, where a dress parade was given A large crowd collected and watched the Knights go through the drill, which is according to the rules adopted by the United States army, and executed with most marked perfection

### The Corps of Teachers

The school board met in regular session and elected teachers for the ensuing year in all departments but the D Primaries, for which there were not suitable applicants Owing to the crowded condition of the D Primary departments in the Central and North buildings arrangements will be made for a school of that grade in the eastern part of town, so that three D Primary schools are as yet unprovided with teachers The board purposes filling these vacancies with only experienced teachers and will probably secure foreign talent

It will be observed by the list given below that nearly the same teachers are employed as last year with a few changes Mrs Bean's place, left vacant by her resignation, is not yet supplied. The place of Mrs Kelly Mount, nee Dairy, is filled by Miss Helen Vose, in the South building, and Miss Flo Williamson is promoted to succeed Miss Vose in the North building Miss Williamson is succeeded by Mrs Eva Osborne, formerly of the Prospect schools, and Flora V Turney, of Ostrander, O, another new teacher, takes Miss Nettie Zuck's place in the north building, Miss Zuck having been transferred to the Central building Below is the official register as made by the board last evening

CENTRAL BUILDING.

High School—Principal, Miss Kate Blair
" " Ass't, Mary C Putnam
A Grammar—Miss Lizzie Ruehrmund.
B " {Mrs H J Emery,
{Miss Phebe C Randall
C " Miss Emma Cunningham
D " Miss Ollie W. Uncapher.
A Primary—Miss Nettie L Zuck
B " Miss Louise Cunningham.
C " Miss May G Harshberger
D " not supplied

NORTH BUILDING.

D Gram.—Prin, Miss Flo Williamson
A Primary—Miss Flo V Turney
B and C Primary—Mrs Eva Osborne.
D Primary—Mrs S P Gregg

SOUTH BUILDING

C and D Gram —Prin, Miss Helen Vose.
A Primary—Miss Rosa Jacobv
B and C Primary—Emma Ruehrmund.
D Primary--not supplied

### LA RUE.

Elias Myers is dead, and the funeral services will take place today, Rev. Livingston officiating He lived to be about 72 years old, and was a pioneer farmer of Montgomery township His health has been poor for the last five months, and for some time he has been confined to his bed He suffered frequently from hemorrhage of the stomach, as I think, but I have heard different reports as to the character of the hemorrhage There are various causes for this condition of things It is probably more frequently connected with a diseased condition of the liver and spleen than anything else Old age, a worn out condition of the system, the hemorrhage and its causes made up his case I presume He had been married to his second wife about two years He married Mrs Leonard, Wm Leonard's widow, an aged lady. His estate is worth a few thousand dollars, about all of which he willed to his wife I learn He had no children He lived next neighbor to Henry Thew, lately deceased. Both had been in very poor health since last fall They were both of Montgomery's best citizens They are no more C

Abraham Mickley, missing Wayne county farmer, left his wife so she might better learn to appreciate him If he couldn't rule the roost, he'd leave it

The commencement exercises of the Soldiers Orphans' home of Xenia took place Tuesday evening Two young men graduated, the diplomas being presented to them by Major Lloyd of the board of trustees

Mrs Hannah McCauley of Tiffin died Monday night, aged 65 Her husband, Charles McCauley, died on Saturday night, aged 70, and was to have been buried, but the funeral was postponed until Wednesday, when both were buried together They had lived together for many years and often wished they could die together

### ON THE THRESHOLD.

**A Bright Class of Graduates from St. Mary's School Conclude their Studies to Make Life's Commencement.**

Last night Music Hall was filled to its seating capacity by an audience that was somewhat different from the disorderly gathering that attended the Union School commencement All was order and quiet, and this seeming miracle was the result of a fifty cent admission fee The sooner the Union School takes up this plan, which has so long been urged by many, the better it will be for both audience and graduates The attendance last evening proved that an admission fee would not keep any away that really wished to attend

Promptly at 8 05 the curtain rose and showed the entire female portion of the school grouped upon the stage

The opening chorus, "O Cor Amoris Victima," was well rendered, Miss Darmody, the leading voice, doing exceptionally well

Next followed a piano solo by Miss H. Fahey

This was succeeded by an essay by Miss M Tallon Subject "Perishable and the Imperishable" Miss Tallon went on to show that Egypt, Greece, Rome and Italy, with all their grandeur, had passed away or were in a state of decay, but the Holy Catholic Church was as imperishable as time itself Miss Tallon's essay showed as deep thought as any in the evening

Miss C Huber came next in an essay on "Woman's Sphere," which was one of the common sence essays that it gives us pleasure to listen to It was a story of the hearthstone and if Miss Huber, or any other young lady, will follow out the course presented in this essay, she will become a princess among women

"The Cobbler," by a chorus of boys, was well rendered, after which came "Mardi Gras," rendered on the piano by Misses Tallon, Kelleher, Huber and Noonan

"Dicky Dot and Dotty Dick," a charming little dialogue, was well rendered by J. and B Gurley

"Moonlight Dance," by the graduating class assisted by Misses Fahey, Confare, Darmody, Stewart and Butler, was the best piece of vocal music of the evening

The military drill was first-class, all the maneuvers being well executed by the boys

"A Lesson from Over the Sea" was the subject of Miss M. Walsh's essay The subject was well handled and Miss Walsh made a hit

"American Literature," by Miss T Farrel was well rendered Miss Farrel's subject matter was very good

Master D Powell in his "Little Miss chief" song showed wonderful talent. The piece is too high for a voice so young, but he did exceedingly well

"Fairy Land," an opperetta, was next on the programme The music was rather weak, but the different classes of girls and young ladies arrayed in white, blue, pink and buff, made a pretty picture and was well received

"What Next?" was the subject of the essay of Miss M Kelleher. We have listened with pleasure to many commencement exercises, but never have we been so entertained as we were last evening by Miss Kelleher Miss Kelleher has a perfect stage presence, is perfectly at ease, and her clear ringing voice and fine gestures gave a charm to her essay that was new to us. Miss Kelleher should make elocution her life's study

"The American Citizen," an oration by Mr John Walsh, followed Miss Kelleher's essay Mr Walsh handled his subject ably, and his manly style and forcible remarks brought upon his effort favorable comment and hearty applause

A vocal duo followed by Misses Stuart and Darmody Both ladies did themselves credit

A piano duo by Misses Farrel and Fahey was the best rendered instrumental piece of the evening

"Beyond the Alps Lieth Italy" was the subject of Miss H Fahey's, the valedictorians' essay Miss Fahey's delivery was exceptionally good, and her subject matter still better. She has a fine clear voice and is perfectly at ease on the stage, and we heartily agreed with the comment of a lady on Miss Fahey's essay when we heard her say "She is a picture and her essay a poem"

"Gathering Home," a beautiful chorus by the entire school, finished the programme It was an exceedingly beautiful piece of music and well rendered, and the solos by Misses Stuart and Confare were performances of merit

Father Burns then presented the diplomas and premiums, after which the many beautiful flowers were distributed

As a whole the exercises were well conducted and we have heard nothing but the highest praises given to them

### STATE

E A Amerman, grocer of Alliance, has assigned

Francis Murphy is conducting a temperance revival at Hamilton

Finley, the Toledo brewer, don't want congress in his Got all he can do now.

Ed Kelley, Salem, N Y, run over fatally by a Lake Shore train at Painsville

Delaware temperance element is hard at work to close the saloons under the Dow law

John Lamme of Greene county was kicked by a horse and so badly injured that he died

Charles Stickney and Bertha Roney, the giddy boy and girl who eloped from Lima, are still away from home, but all will be forgiven when they return

Sandusky county liquor dealers' enjoined the county treasurer from collecting Dow tax.

Delegates of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance unions of Ohio met at Canton

There is some talk of a change in the superintendency of the Soldiers' Orphan home at Xenia

Wellington town council is petitioned by over two-thirds of the voters to shut up the saloons

Body of the Laux girl washed ashore a few rods west of where her lover's came in at Brownhelm

Michael Kelly, tramp accused of the Hough murder at Mansfield, remanded for further hearing

Thieves in the wake of Barnum's circus gophered Canton houses for jewelry and other valuables

Harvey Marshall, a Pennsylvania boy, waded fatally beyond his depth at his grandpa's residence at Ada

Springfield will blow in $10,000 on a site for the new Soldiers' Home, providing the same is located there

Bellaire is in a bad sanitary condition and typhoid fever is raging Fortunately the rate of deaths is low.

George Hoeriger, prominent Columbus merchant, eloped with 16 year old Mary Arthur, just over from Germany

Mrs Perry Case had domestic troubles at Ravena and tried to alleviate them by taken morphine Pumped out and saved.

Nelson Achor, charged with raping the little daughter of A D Yeman, of Tiffin, has been discharged for want of evidence

Mayor Walcott has notified the Columbus gams that they've got to leave the town or he'll put them through the full extent

Trial of Jabe Gostee for the murder of Fanny Graham, the notoriously bad negro woman at Osgood, has commenced at Greenville

The Fostoria academy has been reorganized and the buildings leased to Prof Henry A Balcum, A M, Ph D of New Paltz, N. Y

Andy Bebout married his wife's sister, a comely miss of 16, in the Toledo works Monday Probabilities are the honey moon will be a long time coming

Rienhard Wilhelm, a young German baker of Canton suicided by shooting himself through the heart on the door step of the home of his betrothed, Mary Nock

The board of trustees of Miami university are holding their annual meeting at Oxford It is said the university, after some years of depression, is entering upon a new career of usefulness

### A Gigantic Self of the Most Ludicrous Type—Outward Solemnity

When at its height the Sons of Malta had lodges in every city of prominence throughout the country, and numbered its initiates by the thousands Its secrets were exposed in 1860 by Frank Leslie's Journal and the order several years later met an untimely death It was nothing more nor less than a gigantic sell of the most ludicrous and original type Who founded it is not known and the name of the wag will probably remain forever unheralded while the work which he left behind will pass down into history as the most marvelous hoax of the nineteenth century The ritual was from the pen of George D Prentice Its birth place is conceded to New Orleans Some ascribe its origin to the filibustering army of Gen Walker which in 1855 or thereabouts was preparing a raid upon the island of Cuba with a view to annexation Others ascribe its rise to the idea of some humanitarian whose intention was to divert the mind during the terrible rages of yellow fever in the south and at the same time to raise funds for the benefit of the epidemic sufferers Certain it is that large sums of money, enormously large sums were expended by the order each year for charity and the amount of good the strange order accomplished each year on that account can not be overestimated

Charity and diversion were undoubtedly both the objects of the organization and both were certainly accomplished I was a little fellow weighing only 140 pounds," said a prominent citizen to the writer not many years ago, 'but I laughed so much during my membership, that I actually grew fat and ascribe my good health, to some degree at least, to the famous Sons of Malta.'" To the outsider there was nothing in the order which verged upon levity All its public demonstrations were of the most solemn sort The members appeared in long black and white gowns which the older citizens of Mansfield well remember On the front of the white gowns was a large cross in black The crosses were of the peculiar style which every one knows as the Maltese cross

Over the head a hood extended with nothing to make known the identity of the wearer save two holes for the eyes around which were fringes of black on the white gowns and white on the black ones The public parades which were often given always took place at night The procession marched slowly to the solemn music of the dead march, while weird torches lighted the way, and the members hummed to the music The impression of unusual solemnity was thus given out and not a single glimpse of the interior workings was ever allowed to come to the public notice The fun which the members got out of the order was in the initiations

In fact the initiation was all there was in the order and its workings It was the single and sole business of the members The ceremony was complete with a series of "sells," which must have taxed the genius of the inventor to the utmost. The outward solemnity was kept up as far as the candidate was able to judge from the beginning to the end of the whole ceremony but the candidate was not at every turn with some inexplicable burlesque which half maddened and half frightened him Where he expected the most solemn and impressive scenes he found only a ridiculous farce At last, when he had reason to expect that finally he had come to the stage in the proceedings where the real ceremony of initiation was to begin the scales were lifted from his eyes and he was made to see himself as others saw him—a very badly sold man —Mansfield (O) News

### Carrying on a Shot Gun Revival.

The Brothers Ragozinskhaver returned from Africa, and are lecturing in their native city of Crokow On the upper Congo they were repeatedly mistaken for Portuguese missionaries, and one native chief took occasion to compliment them on their enterprise in representing the firm of so distant a God and privately offered to baptise a limited number of his subjects at a shot gun apiece —Cor Chicago Graphic News

# HUDSON'S BAY REGION.

## WHERE THE CLIMATE IS WARMER AS ONE TRAVELS NORTHWARD

**The Question of Altitude—The Chinook Winds—How Latitudinal Distances Diminish—Snowfall on the Low Tablelands—Abundant Game and Grass.**

A very important fact must be noticed in traveling from Hudson's bay to the Rockies One starts on land about fifty feet above the sea level, and, gradually rising reaches an altitude of only 800 feet at the base of the mountains This is following the 60th parallel, or within fifty miles north or south of it. Starting on the 49th parallel, in the same longitude, say in the neighborhood of the Lake of the Woods, the height above the sea is over 1 000 feet and at the base of the mountains in that latitude it is over 6 000 feet or more than 5 000 feet heigher than it is in a relative position as to the mountains 600 or 700 miles north of it.

It is generally but erroneously supposed that one traveling from the 48th parallel of latitude northward, say on the 100th or 110th meridians of longitude, would find the climate colder each fifty or 100 miles, while the facts are he will find it warmer as he proceeds northward, and this rule will hold good for 500 miles on the 100th meridian and for 1 000 miles on the 110th meridian taking the 48th parallel north as a starting point The writer has proven this proposition from actual observation, and it may easily be established from a statement of the simplest rules of natural science As a general principle in the north temperate zone as well as in the sub arctic regions the further north one proceeds the colder he will find the atmosphere but this rule will apply only when the traveler is going from a lower to a higher altitude above the sea In the regions just mentioned and let it be understood the rule applies until the 60th parallel is reached—altitude has more to do with the climate so far as heat and cold are concerned—and in fact as far as all meteorological phenomena go—than latitude

The writer has been upon the delta shores of Lake Athabaska, which are only seven hundred feet above the sea, and almost at the foot of the Rockies where snow will scarcely remain on the ground for twenty four hours at a stretch during a whole winter This is more than 800 miles north of the north boundary of Dakota or Montana where the mercury often goes down to 40 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) and where the winters are long and severe At the former places the mercury rarely touches zero and in the grand stretch of park country on every hand, and for 800 miles to the northwest, the cattle belonging to the Hudson Bay posts in that section have roamed at large through more than fifty winters without the need of stable or cut hay The latter cured upon the stalk is plentiful and as rich fodder in midwinter as the excellent grasses in summer Aside from the question of altitude, the country last in question is favorably affected by the Chinook winds, which find their way from the Pacific through the mountain passes This is why the thermal lines extend further northward on the 110th meridian and west of it than on the 100th, as before indicated

NORTH OF THE HEIGHT OF LAND

Important questions of mathematical geography present themselves to one on the western shore of Hudson's bay Longitudinally he is nearly in the center of the continent a little nearer to Liverpool or Queenstown than the cities of New York or Quebec within 150 miles as near to San Francisco as the city of Chicago, within 1 500 miles of the Pacific ocean, within 300 miles of the northeastern border, and 600 of the center of the great fertile prairie country north of the height of land, in short, a harbor on the western coast of the bay provided the latter and the strait are navigable for a sufficient period, would command the traffic of half the continent

It is curious to notice to what extent latitudinal distances diminish between any two meridians as one travels northward The width of the continent on the sixtieth parallel apparently its greatest width on most maps is nearly 600 miles narrower than it is 1 200 miles farther to the south On the sixtieth parallel it is scarcely 2 500 miles in breadth Over 1 000 miles of this distance may be traversed in a steamship through Hudson strait and across Hudson's bay the remainder of the distance about 1,500 miles is across a low level country, ranging in altitude from fifty feet at the start to 800 feet at the base of the Rockies above the sea The mountain passes by way of the Pine river, a series of summit lakes, and the Skeena, will at no point reach more than 2 500 feet above sea level The average snowfall throughout the low tablelands does not exceed ten inches, and at through the mountain passes mentioned not more than three feet The temperature of the atmosphere in the coldest months of winter along the line in question is higher by at least 30 degrees than it is along the 48th parallel except on the shores of Hudson's bay and for about 100 miles inland From the latter point to the Atlantic it is much lower frequently running down to 40 and 50 degrees below zero The statements are in accordance with meteorological records kept by Hudson's Bay company posts which extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific along the sixtieth parallel, and for many miles to the north of it

For the first 400 miles westward from the bay the traveler will meet with thousands of reindeer and thousands of barren ground Indians a branch of the Cree family between whom and the Esquimaux who inhabit the country to the north of them there has always been the bitterest hostility After that one meets with the Crees proper and travels through a delta or silt country composed of natural parks embracing vast areas of the best grazing lands to be found anywhere They are frequent Cor Chicago Times.

### A Household Hand Weaving Machine

An ingenious kind of hand weaving machine or loom has been invented in Germany by means of which silk, wool yarn cords, strips of fabric etc can be woven into pieces that may be applied to various useful purposes in the household In using this machine the warp threads are first arranged parallel either on the backs of two chairs or secured to the knobs of two doors The warp threads are then passed through the heddles arranged on a suitable frame and the ends of the warp threads are tied together and fastened to the back of the chair upon which the person operating the loom sits, and the other ends of the threads are held in a suitable clamp on the table The heddle frame or comb is raised by means of the left hand, whereby the threads are separated, and then the shuttle is passed through the warp threads the latter are shifted, the shuttle passed through in the inverse direction, and so on —Good Housekeeping


# CITY TIME TABLE

NEW YORK PENN AND OHIO

Lease l by NYL&W

| Arrive from West | | Arrive from East | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No 12 | 1 55m | No 98 | 7 58m |
| 60 | 4 10m | 1 | 8 17am |
| 4 | 1 41m | 44 | 12 30m |
| 38 | 4 30p | | 1 40p m |
| 7 | 8 01m | 8 | 6 14p m |
| 8 | 11 35p m | 3 | 10 25p m |

CHVAT

| SOUTH | | NORTH | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus Ex | 4 8m | Mail and Ex | 12 40p m |
| Mail and Ex | 1 15p m | Ind Ex | 6 2 vm |
| Columbus Ex | 8 1 m | Ind Ex | 9 41 m |

C. C. C & I R R.

| | EAST | | WEST |
|---|---|---|---|
| No 10 | 5 18 a m | No 9 | 11 a m |
| 2 | 5 47 m | 3 | 9 35 a m |
| 4 | 11 10 a m | | 1 10 p m |
| 8 | 1 41 p m | | 6 10 p m |
| | | Cincinnati | 6 45 p m |
| | | 81 | 10 15 a m |

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

| | Arrive | | Leave |
|---|---|---|---|
| No 10 | 00pm | No 9 | 10 17 a m |
| 8 | 11 20 a m | 3 | 2 00 p m |
| 12 | 4 4 a m | 4 | 8 15 a m |
| 30 | 6 30 p m | 33 | 6 15 a m |
| 12 | 11 00 a m | 21 | 6 30 p m |

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.
MY DAUGHTER WAS VERY BAD OFF ON ACCOUNT OF A COLD AND PAIN ON HER LUNGS. DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL CURED HER IN 24 HOURS. ONE OF THE BOYS WAS CURED OF A SORE THROAT. THE MEDICINE HAS WORKED WONDERS IN OUR FAMILY.
ALVAH PINCKNEY.

"ITS SPECIALTIES."
DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, DIPHTHERIA, SORE THROAT, CATARRH, AND BRONCHIAL TROUBLES GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

THE MOST VIOLENT ATTACK OF NEURALGIA WILL RECEIVE IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT RELIEF, IN FACT, AS A CURE FOR NEURALGIA IT HAS NEVER FAILED.

TH EAT
SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR
LIVER COMPLAINT.

SYMPTOMS OF TORPID LIVER
are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth pain in the back sides or joints often mistaken for rheumatism a sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done dizziness low spirits a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes a dry cough often mistaken for consumption

REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT
Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Piles, etc.

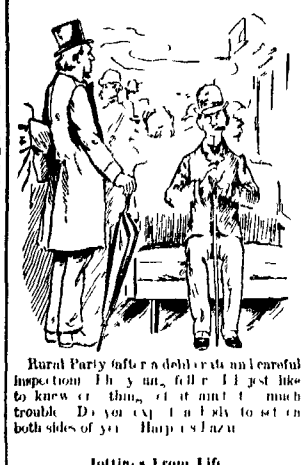
TONIC, ALTERATIVE AND CATHARTIC!
SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR purely vegetable, is the medicine generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action.

It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy on the Liver and Kidneys.

The action of the Regulator is free from nausea or griping It is an effective in starting these creations of the liver causing the bile to act as a cathartic. When the bile is in excess of bile in the stomach the Regulator is an active purge after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system

THERE IS BUT ONE
«SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR»
See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper, prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa.


### Something Very Like a Rebuke.



Rural Party after a deliberate and careful inspection Thy yam, fellah! I just like to know er thing or two about much trouble Do you expect to live on both sides of yer Hampershaw

### Sittings From Life

"The Gazette says there is a great increase of cobbery in Boston" said Mr Perkins the other evening

"Deary me" sighed Mrs Perkins I suppose its all on account of them high east winds Is it anything like hydrophoby John

GEOGRAPHY OUT EAST

Mrs Brown with a sigh I met Miss Devere today She is the same beautiful woman she always was and seems to keep to her same old traits Don't you think it a pity my dear that so lovely and accomplished should be such a little fool

Brown one of her Hillman Courtney that I do Irish bulls put him to bed never have more than eight years father's fortune

EDUCATING THE NEGRO

'Come hoah chile an tell yo gran'fy Gimme de book Now I'm whar am de soul pole?'

Down sout of course

"Wot nibber impteen mt I Gulf ob Mexico?'

'Dunno"

Wot country was yo born in

'Dunno mammy ain't got so fun a dat'

'Whar am de — Sassy chile how yo git yo hair so full of kinks'

'Tibly pourd lasses on it'

'Lasses eh! Course yo continue git no googlefy lessen fru dem kinks' – Life.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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# LOCAL NEWS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Dr Campbell, of LaRue, was in the city today.

—Miss Nelia Diegle returned last night from Delaware

—John Mader made a flying trip to Lima yesterday.

—The will of the late Isaac Myers was offered for probate today.

—Today Mr. and Mrs M. P. Shields celebrate their fifty first marriage anniversary.

—The patent gate man has a sample set up in working order on the court house lot.

—Fred Pellham, representing the Camilla Urso Concert Co, was in the city yesterday

—Miss Jennie Bliss, of Erie, Pa, is visiting Miss Gertie Langley, on west South street.

—Miss Gertie Langley has returned home from Cornell University to spend her vacation

—Mayor Kelly was over from Caledonia today attending to official and business matters.

—George Holtzmiller, of Delaware, was in the city yesterday visiting some of his old friends

—Dave Pettit has returned to Marion after a few weeks' absence seeing different parts of Ohio

—Wm Bland informed us this morning that the court house could not be finished before the 15th.

—Miss Helen Barnes has finished her school at McComb, O, and is at her parents' home in this city.

—Harry Elliott is in town again Harry says there is no territory like Central Ohio and its inhabitants

—J. C Morse, of Toledo, manager of the Pacific Dispatch line, was in the city yesterday on railroad business.

—Samuel S. Black, of Columbus, was in the city yesterday. Mr Black is studying law with Powell & Ricketts

—Miss Birdie and Master Harry Nichols entertained about thirty of their juvenile friends very happily last evening

—We notice many stopping to view the likeness of Tommy Lannon in J. A Vail's show window. It is as natural as life

—Prof. E I Davis will open a musical conservatory in Levering Hall, Mt. Gilead, Wednesday evening, the 30th inst.

—Pastor A J. Wiant will preach his first annual sermon next Sunday morning at the little brick church on north East street.

—Silas Guthery, the good looking ex-sheriff, is back from Cheyenne, Wy, for a visit of three or four days with Marion county friends.

—Jacob Boyer, whom the Bee Line local so badly disfigured, continues to improve and is getting along as well as could be expected

—Hon. Thomas W Bee has been renominated as judge by the democratic judicial encontconvention of the Third district at Findlay

—We heard this morning of a M. D of our town, who had treated a lady for a couple of years for dropsy only to find now that it was a tumor

—Miss Maggie Cashen, who has been visiting her cousins, the Misses Kelleher, for the past few days, returned to her home Thursday morning

—John Anderson, the blacksmith, pounds iron with renewed vigor today A baby boy arrived at his home early this morning and John is happy.

—A Uniformed Rank of Odd Fellows is to be instituted in Marion Already there are six patriarchs in the town and a dozen more expect to take the degree

—Perry Grubb, the good looking and always talking traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, was in the city last night circulating among his Marion friends

—Postmaster Trustram has had his salary raised from $1800 to $1900, along with the increase given a great many Ohio postmasters yesterday He deserved it

—About fifty Blue Lodge Nobles, Marions went to Delaware yesterday on a special train to confer the degree of Master Mason. They returned this morning at two o'clock

—W Bowling and wife drove to Kenton today, where they will remain over Sunday, as Mr D preaches in the Christian Church there Sunday morning and evening

—The storage building that has stood on the court corner for two years was removed by Keller & Bland to their stone yards today Its removal adds much to appearances

—Miss Lena Shantz and brother Philip, of Mansfield attended St Mary's commencement We hear the evening in were the guests of Mr Huber and family They returned home today

—The Young Folks' Progressive Euchre Club will have a progressive party on Saturday, July 3d, near Prospect Members who are unable to attend will please send regrets immediately to the committee on arrangements, L S Adams, H L Uhler, Art Kling

—L. L Van has permanently located in Marion to engage in the manufacture of extracts He expects to build up a big trade in that line and we hope he may succeed beyond his expectations

—Rob't Boyd, of the grocery firm of Boyd & Brown, couldn't find much time to dispense groceries in his usual smiling manner today A little son out home, born this morning, demanded attention

—George Queen, manager of the Fairfield Dairy, feels just a little bit the biggest man in Marion today. A boy arrived at his home this morning that tipped the scales at fifteen pounds the first trip, and he is large enough to make George feel proud

—Crowds are nightly gathering to listen to the instructive talks of the patent medicine man on South street, as well as to have their teeth pulled without pain, free of charge Suckers are thicker than mosquitoes, but we were under the impression last evening that some of the crowd lingered near to fall under the seductive smiles of the fair one

—It is currently reported that Murray Moore has been suspended by the C and A management The cause doesn't seem to be known, if true, but Murray's Marion friends, who are legion, think so much of him that we will not be surprised if they build a railroad for no other purpose than to give him a good run. A more genial, clever or popular conductor never punched a ticket

—A superstitious subscriber who found a spider on his paper, wants to know of the Hamden Interprise if it is considered a bad omen Nothing of the kind The spider was merely looking over the columns of the paper to see what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his store door and be free from disturbance, says the editor in reply

—A very difficult operation of gastrotomy was performed yesterday at 9 a m by Dr Rhu, assisted by Drs, Swenes, Davis and Hamilton, of Marion, Bolton, of Claridon, and Taylor, of Broadway The operation was for the removal of the ovaria and its appendages, both of which were extensively diseased The lady rested well last night and is doing well at this writing

—The C, H V and T Railroad company and Marion Lodge, No. 70, F and A M at the present time are not as harmonious as one might wish. No 70 went to Delaware in a special coach last night The C and T. hauled them down in two hours and forty minutes, and then let the entire body of fifty men lay at Delaware from midnight until 4 a m, landing them home at near 6 o'clock. The night operator at Delaware left the fifty outside his station, with the information that their "train would be along tomorrow" The boys were torn up over this and threatened to awake up over the depot It is said that a series of resolutions will be adopted condemning the company. The latter, however, claims to have the papers to show that by their contract they could use their two freights for transportation, which they did. As they had a yard engine here, however, the whole thing could have been avoided at a trifling expense of running a special.

### MARRIED

RILEY – HARSHBERGER—On the 2d inst by Rev S D Fates at the residence of the bride's father, Mr I Harshberger, near Prospect, Mr Raymond I Riley, of Prospect, and Miss Jennie I Harshberger

PAYNE—ORCHARD—June 2d, 1886, at the bride's home in Lima O by Rev A C Barnes, Mr John W. Payne, of Port Clinton, O, United States civil engineer, and Miss Mattie A Orchard

### Brakeman Killed

We received word this morning of a most sickening accident on the C and A last night at 10 o'clock Goddin conductor was passing Hepburn, eighteen miles west of this city Brakeman Rider fell off a box car onto an oil tank, and bounding off between the cars and upon the track His head and arm and leg were cut off and he was otherwise mangled Rider was a new man on the road, this being his second trip His home is in Allegheny City, Pa His relatives have been telegraphed

### Camilla Urso The Celebrated Violinist

Will give a concert in Music Hall, Friday evening July 2d, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church Admission, 50 cents reserved seats 75 cents Tickets for sale at the following business houses Wm Eckhart Warner & Edwards Marion County Bank C F Wm Hohenman & Co, Peoples Store I Denson & Co and H H Sellner & Co Reserved seats for sale at Trustram & Young's after the 5th

### Bee Line Excursion to Topeka

The Bee Line will sell excursion tickets to Topeka Kansas July 6th to 12th inclusive at one fare for the round trip on account of the Teachers National Industrial Association meeting to be held at Topeka July 6th to 13th This route being the shortest to the quickest and most convenient one for you to take. Special accommodations will be provided Tickets and full information can be had of ticket agents of the C C, C and H Div I and St L Div and D and U R R

### Excursion Rates for July 4th.

On July 3, 4 and 5 tickets will be sold by all agents on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad between all stations at one full fare, tickets good for return until July 6th.

### A Card From Hilford.

It is reported that I have squealed and do not want to run Allen I wish to say that such is not the case, as I want more than ever to race. When the arrangements were partially made I wanted to race Friday, June 25th, but Allen asked for more time in which to get ready, which I readily gave him Now when I ask for more time in which to get my wheel repaired, which was run over by a team of horses, the Marion boys say I want to back out If I can possibly get my wheel in order by Tuesday I will be on hand to race, but if I cannot, the race must be postponed a few days, as there are no articles signed yet.

Resp'y,

J B HILFORD

### Fourth of July on the Bee Line

Desiring to promote friendly feelings and aid in the celebration of the 110th anniversary of the day of our National Independence the Bee Line will accept for return passage on July 3d, 4th, 5th or 6th, 1886, all full fare one-way local tickets purchased and dated July 3d, 4th or 5th Half fare tickets for children between the ages of 5 and 12 years will be accepted in like manner Returning, passengers must take trains that stop regularly as per schedule, at the stations where tickets were sold This arrangement will apply between local stations on the C, C., C and I Ry., between local stations on the L and St. L Ry and between local stations on the D and U. R R

### Real Estate Transfers.

Sam'l Clouse to Jesse G. Smith, lot 7 in Three Locusts, $100.

J A Sanford to David Winslow, 24 acres in Grand tp, $903.

Boger & Plumley to Isaac Heller, 40 acres in Grand tp., $1200.

Thomas Espy to Sarah I. Wollingford, ¼ acre in Big Island tp., $800.

Sarah F. Wollingford to Laura Rutledge, ¼ acre in Big Island tp, $1600.

C. Showers to Lenox Reber, 1 acre in Marion tp, $50.

Grace Waddle to Isaac Bauchman, lots 1253, 1254 and 1290 in Marion, $2700

A H. King to Benedict Stevens, lot 70 in Hazen & King's add'n to Marion, $500

Jacob Burger to Chas. Lensenmaier, ¼ acre in Marion corp, $100.

J D Bishop to Andrew J. Wiant, lot 921 in Marion, $1000.

H Hilderbrand to W. P. Kraner, lot 325 in Marion, $1000.

Thomas Campbell to Priscilla Bowen, lot 223 in Marion, $1700.

### Order From the Postmaster General Summarily Dismissing Them.

WASHINGTON, June 24 —The following special notice was today issued by the general superintendent of railway mail service

By order of the postmaster general the clerks named below have been removed from the service for insubordination in conspiring to obstruct the regulation of the service by the department and to injure its efficiency. They have secretly attempted to form an association with a view to dictate action to the department, and many of them have also been guilty of deception toward their fellow clerks by representing the purpose of such association to be merely benevolent, and thus entangling them At the same time the postmaster general directs me to express his gratification that so few, comparatively, could be found to engage in such a scheme, and his acknowledgments to those who kept the department informed

We are sorry to find the name of our old friend and fellow townsman, Geo M Dedrick, in the list following following the above notice In George, the department has lost a valuable man, and it is our belief that this is but another case of "offensive partisanship"

### THE MARKETS

FUTURE PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 256 30 |
| Corn | 7386 0 |
| Oats | 40 |
| Rye | 58 |
| Potatoes New | 45 |
| Butter | 1 10 |
| Lard | 0 08 |
| Land | 0 |
| Clover | 0 |
| Timothy | 3 00@3 75 |
| Hay | 2 50 |
| | 8 00@10 00 |

SPOTTING PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour | 1 00@1 40 |
| Cornmeal | 30@40 |
| Butter | 10 |
| Eggs | 10 |
| Apples | 1 00@1 50 |
| Salt | 1 25 |
| Potatoes New | 1 25 |
| Land | 8 |

STATE.

Hon Frank Hurd will deliver a fourth of July oration in Toledo

Colonel Phil Deitch, chief of the Cincinnati police, has assumed the duties of his office

Pete Nolan and Jack Burke are training for another fight at Chester park, Cincinnati, July 5

Supreme court decisions knocked the last gram of hope into the hearts of Middlesburg cocktail cobblers

For brutally maltreating his stepdaughter John Hill, of color, got $10 in costs and 10 days, at Mt Vernon.

The mount Read's mine, Jacksonville, have inaugurated another strike They demand that machine mining be discontinued

Shanicle's cooper shop was too much for Canton firemen after it got well started, and the proprietor's $1 200 in the hole

Frank A. Amerman, a grocer of Alliance, has made an assignment

Mansfield city council transferred $5,000 police fund to some other fund, and the poor "coppers" want to see it transferred back

Drizzling rain spoiled the bull day exercises Thursday at Kenton but a bang up reception in the evening paid about for the mistake

Believing that there is an excellent opportunity for the sacrifice, W S Holt & Co of Toledo, will locate himself and run on the plan

Near Lima—During a storm early this evening a team of horses belonging to John F Heintzelman were struck by lightning and instantly killed

A prohibition ordinance was passed by the town of Carlotsville, Auglaize county, under the local option clause of the Dow law It goes into immediate effect.

Upon examination the epidemic fevers at Bellaire were found to be caused by the bad condition of drinking water, due to dumping filth into the Ohio river above the point of supply.

Fostoria—The Fostoria Natural Gas Company tonight closed a contract with Baker, Marvin and Co, of Findlay, for sinking two gas wells five and one half miles west of Fostoria Work will be commenced at once laying pipe through the streets

Youngstown—The old Church Hill coal mine, which has been a bonanza for its owners, was worked out yesterday and all the machinery will be taken out and used elsewhere —W Burt Johnson has been appointed agent of the Erie Express Company here

Luna—Miss Mattie Orchard, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs W E Orchard, was married last evening to J. W Payne, of Port Clinton, O., at the residence of the bride's mother on West Spring street She is one of Luna's most popular young ladies

Mansfield—This evening two freights collided on the switch near the depot on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and caused a bad wreck James Park, the engineer, remained at his post, and miraculously escaped All the others jumped and suffered no injury Passenger traffic was not interrupted. The fault was with the south bound freight.

Sandusky—A girl named Anna Link was struck and severely injured today by a stone hurled from a waterworks trench by a blast —The state Fish Commission arrived in the city today, inspected the hatchery, had a conference with the fish dealers, and went out to Cold Creek this afternoon to catch trout —A horse belonging to Henry Stoutzenburger, of Oxford township, was stolen last night

### Beef Marrow for the Nerves.

The fashionable fop just now comes as near to having a new idea as his brain permits, and it is that his nervous system being exhausted by frightful dissipation, don't you know, he ought to eat viands that will strengthen it His whim is that beef marrow will do him good in that way The consequence is that grilled bones are in the latest bills of fare at the swell restaurants As the dish is composed of exceedingly cheap material, it could be sold at a low figure, but if it was the daudies wouldn't eat it, and so the price is $1 at the concern famous for being the costliest in town The vitality spent chap, or one who pretends to be in that condition after a night of owling, drags and drawls into the place, drops languidly into a chair, orders grilled bones, and drinks a whisky cocktail while waiting for the food The bones are served bare of meat, and browned by partial incineration on the grill, and with them come a few slices of thin, crustless, white bread The bones have been carefully cleaned on the outside, and the eater takes up one in his left hand, while with his right he uses a long, narrow spoon to excavate the marrow, which he spreads on the bread — New York Cor Boston Herald

### Struck with an Ingenious Idea.

Before Gen Miles surrendered Harper's Ferry to Stonewall Jackson in September, 1862, his troops buried some of their ammunition to prevent its falling into the hands of the enemy A few days later after the battle of Antietam, the Second corps occupied the position A green regiment attached to the corps encamped on Bolivar heights, and a group of its men having unearthed what they took to be solid shot (of the elongated kind for rifled cannon), were one afternoon struck with an ingenious idea They set four of the shot on the ground in the form of a cross with an opening in the middle, the contrivance constituting what they regarded as a splendid hearthplace for their cooking Piling up wood in the middle and placing their camp kettle above so as to rest on the four shot, they lighted their fine kitchen fire A few seconds later the deep tongued roar of an explosion caused every man in the Second corps to harness up and jump out from his tent ready for an attack by the enemy A tall column of dust and smoke was rising from Bolivar heights, but that was all For some mysterious reason only the kettle and its contents were damaged by the explosion of the four shells —F F Galwey

### A Land of Coldless Cold.

On the island of Chiloe, on the southwest coast of South America, they have 200 cold, rainy days in the year, four fifths of the rain being mixed with sleet Yet the natives of that remarkable clime enjoy an equally remarkable immunity from pulmonary disorders Catarrhs are so nearly unknown that our current theories on the origin of "colds" seem in urgent need of a revision The latter fact appears to have been recognized now and then I shall not attempt to explain" says Benjamin Franklin "why damp clothes occasion colds rather than wet ones because I doubt the fact The cause of colds I believe, is to us by no means independent of wetness and even of cold"—Dr Lydia L Oswald

### Armies of the East and West.

In his official report as many may be remembered, Gen Grant said It has been my fortune to see the armies of both the west and east fight battles and from what I have seen I know there is no difference in the fighting qualities All that it was possible for men to do in battle they have done" Few people are aware however that Gen Grant took special pains to allow the Army of the Potomac to complete the entire work about Richmond lest in future it should be thrown up against the east that the western armies had to come on and help in its specific work In the last days of the war he mentioned this idea to Mr Lincoln who said that he appreciated it, but had never thought of it before, so anxious was he to get the work done somehow Gen Grant did not expect the soldiers to bicker on the subject, but he was determined to give no opening to the politicians Review of Grant's Book

# CRANKY INVENTORS.

## A LAWYER'S EXPERIENCE WITH MEN OF QUEER AND MIGHTY IDEAS

### A Decoction for the Purpose of Sprouting Wings—The Human Galvano-Solderometer—The Mysterious Ingredients—A Lunatic's Wart Cure.

"Tell me about queer ideas in patents" 'Queer is no name for some of them" replied the patent attorney to whom the request was addressed "You can't have any notion of the phenomenally strange ideas that some people have that they want to put into the shape of patents Sometimes I almost fall over in my chair, they are so queer"

"For instance?" interjected the reporter, who was in a hurry and who saw that the lawyer was about to branch off into a long dissertation about cranks

"Well," said he, buckling down to the subject, "I'll give you some instances One queer crank was Thomas Towles, who represented himself as being a native of the eastern shore He had a recipe for what he called his 'Angels' Wings Elixir' He usually carried a sample bottle around with him The bottle was shaped like that in which the druggists sell soothing syrup, and it had a big red cork with a picture on it of a man with wings flying over the housetops The angels' wings elixir was of a greenish color, with little white floats on its surface Thomas said his elixir would make wings grow out on the human body in two months The dose sufficient to accomplish this wonderful end was two teaspoonsful every third day, and four tea spoonsful at the end of each week as an extra dose, 'to make it more binding,' he explained He wanted to dispose of the recipe for $1,500, with a royalty of $50 on every pair of wings that grew out The fellow was such a queer genius that I took quite an interest in him, and I tried to find out of what he made his 'elixir' Finally I succeeded He confided to me in the strictest confidence, that it was composed of three parts of dog-tail oil, three parts of the extract of boiled duck-feathers, three parts of fried pig's liver, and one part of 'moon juice.' The latter, he explained, he collected by brushing the surface of the full moon with a broom 'The moon juice,' he said, 'infuses into the wings the essence of eternal life' He gave me a bottle of his elixir, and I still have it in my office closet stowed away somewhere

THE HUMAN GALVANO SOLDEROMETER.

"One of the queerest cranks I ever met was in August of last year I was sitting in my office one rainy day when there came a knock on the door I said, 'Come In,' and in walked a fat, elderly man, with a red face, a yellow mustache, a goatee, cross eyed, bow-legged, and leading a little dog by a string The stranger seated himself in a chair by one of the windows and pulled out of his pocket a stick of what looked like ordinary solder It was covered with a chamois skin cover Pulling his chair close up to mine, he proceeded to unbosom himself

"'Here is the greatest invention of the age,' he said, yanking the dog up into his lap and patting it on the head with one hand while he extended the solder to me with the other

"'What is it?' I asked, spotting him for a crank right off

"'The human galvano-solderometer,' he replied 'It will solder on amputated limbs so that you can't tell they've been cut off A teaspoonful poured on the neck of a decapitated criminal will cause his head to stick to the neck and grow there again as naturally as though it had never been cut off I've tried it on several white men who had their heads cut off in France, and I restored every one of them to life in less than three days I had an engagement to go to Persia and sell out my stock to his nibs the shah, but I thought I could make more by coming to America, and here I am Do you want it? Can I get a patent on it?'

"I told him that in this country criminals were hung and not decapitated, and when people get their legs cut off they didn't usually want them back again

"'It's a splendid thing in time of war,' he continued "A general with a bucketful of this salve can restore all his wounded soldiers to life and strength in in twenty four hours, and on the next day his army will be a good as it was on the day before'

'I humored him by pretending to undertake his case, and I got him to give me the recipe of his salve

A LIST OF INGREDIENTS

'He told me it was made of two parts concentrated extract of civil service reform, two parts refined gingerbread, two parts of the essence of a comet's tail, and one part each of terrapin's toe nails, umbrella handle soup, stewed type metal and pulverized cerebro-spinal meningitis

"He told me that without a smile on his face, looking at me so solemnly and earnestly as though bluffing me with a small pair at poker I wrote it all down just as he gave it to me, and I told him to come again in two years and I would have his patent ready for him I expected he would get mad, but he didn't He just smiled and bowed himself out, and he and his little dog disappeared in a gust of satisfaction

"Perpetual motion is the will-of-the-wisp that draws a legion of cranks unceasingly There are some very amusing attempts made to obtain this motion One crank came to me not long ago and showed what he confidently assured me was a positively certain scheme for perpetual motion He had soldered two Waterbury watches to a thermometer, and around them all he had wound a piece of India rubber string One end of the string was fastened to the spring of one of the watches and the other end was tied to the spring of the other watch He claimed that the combined action of the thermometer and the rubber string kept the watches in perpetual motion, and with a horseshoe magnet he proposed to concentrate what he called the 'spiral energy' of the two watches thus producing power that could be transferred to any kind of machinery It was a crazy notion I afterward learned that the fellow was a watchmaker by trade, and that he had escaped from an insane asylum in Philadelphia.

"Another crank came to me with a box full of gray powder that he said would cure Bright's disease of the kidneys. The powder was nothing more nor less than the pulverized ashes made from burning old shoe soles

'I was once visited by a lunatic who declared that he had discovered a certain and speedy cure for corns and bunions, warts and all skin eruptions He showed me a salve that he said was made by boiling 10,000 cockroaches in a quart of water To this he had added some British oil and some extract of cologne. He offered to allow me to test his medicine, but I refused, and he went away disgusted —Baltimore Herald.

## GALATEA.

I found a woman white and pure
So cold I said She has no hun
A statue this, which some deft h
Cut from fair marble with a cun
Yet shone this chill, pale bea
hair
As wintry sunshine o'er a worl
Such crimson were this woman
rare
As some December's burnin
glow
Perfect each rounded limb and
arm
Each chiseled feature with n
mar
Great steel blue eyes that did n
warm,
But glittering each, like some
liant star
And yet I loved this statue wom
Her cold, white brow, her s
moonlight gleams
Her every chilling scintillatin,
Was more to me than others sun
I went anear this woman w
stone
She stood mute moveless fro
place
"I love you pure, cold marble
tone—
A sudden transformation w
face
My hand to those loose hands
strayed,
And felt their pulses quiverin
My lips full on that sculptured
Paid—
I heard ah! wonder rate
heart
And now that statue lives and
and loves!
And flushes to pink marble
cheeks,
Whene'er with stately grace she
moves,
Or when with tender lips to
speaks
—Lulah Ragsdale in Times D

### The Volunteer Forces of Eng

Apropos of the martial spir
English people, it is well show
powerful organization known as
unteers Without these Engl
have no voice in the affairs of
the present day The standing a
reserves would make a miserable
on paper or in the field beside the
array of soldiers which France,
Austria or Russia could put in th
three day's notice The mi
ing perhaps 90,000 or 100 000 me
worst arm of the English military
composed of the offscourings of t
and recruited from the ranks
who are willing to take their cha
ing drafted for active service in th
of a long foreign war But the vo
are the pick of the youth of the
expert marksmen, well armed
ciplined and numbering 150 000 m
men, which on emergency c
strengthened by the addition o
who have passed through their r
These men are commanded by
and adjutants from the regular a
once or twice in each year a nu
them are brigaded with regular t
at the recent Dover review I
years the uniform was of a motle
ter Some wore the dark tunic
of the rifle brigade, familiarly k
the "Sweeps," others adopted th
grate gray, while a large po
chose the orthodox scarlet The
of the present time is toward a
ity of union and doubtless in
there will be but one color for
teer regiments Scarlet is the
hue, but the very worst that
chosen for military purposes It
others the most fatal to its wearer
few days service spoils a new
completely Why the English
such an antipathy to blue unifor
only be accounted for on the sup
that "its American you know"
the soldier has no love to spare
sailor —London Cor Baltimore
can

### A Shah of the Old Type.

A correspondent of The Londo
speaking of the eldest son of t
says "Nearly half Persia, a ter
250,000 square miles, is now unde
most independent rule He resid
pahan, and there keeps a court
brilliant and luxurious as tha
father at Teheran When in his
was very headstrong and vic
many acts of cruelty are recorde
him His arbitrary ways were
much for the people of Shiraz
volted, and the prince had to ru
Later on, as he became older, he
his ways, and he is now general
He is said to have amassed e
riches—not always, though in a w
western people would call straigh
and honest Every now and then h
into commercial affairs meddles
opium and grain trades, and in
siderable profits He is an easter
of the old type, entirely unsc
when the furtherance of his own e
question —Exchange

### Crime Acts as a Loadston

Nocturnal visits to the haunts
seem to have great attraction just
the young members of the w
families Almost nightly parti
posed mostly of young ladies in
disguises, are piloted by the d
through the slums of the Sixth an
wards The stale beer opium jo
Chinese gambling houses have
especially for the sons and daug
wealthy bankers, brokers and
magnates, but the 'Rogues Gall
"Crimes' Museum' at the police
station are a loadstone for all
and night parties of the more fa
amusement in inspecting the 2 000
photographs of professional thie
the tools they have used Severa
and gentlemen from Murray H
horrified when shown Pietro Ballo
cap and Nathan's bloody shirt —N
Herald

### In Praise of Strawberry Short

Burns celebrates in charming
Scotch haggis—a vile dish by t
Whittier sings sweetly of pumpk
Longfellow chants in hexameters
pudding, all English literature is
roast beef and plum pudding a
should not I glorify in my hum
the inapproachable strawberry sho
Sweetest and best of all its kin
short cake, and it has a pure delic
that has no lingering dyspeptic d
sour its crisp invitingness It
ne ar an edible poem as anything t
be imagined —Cincinnati Times S

### The Scotch Sport of Curlin

Players of the Scotch sport of
have the appearance of a party of
sweepers from the curious nature
implements Each player is arm
a thin broom of rough-cut twigs
the coast clear.

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